Victoria Bids Au Revoir to The King and Queen

southwesterly winds, mainly fair and warmer today and most of Thursday,

Sunshine yesterday, 14 hours 24 minutes.

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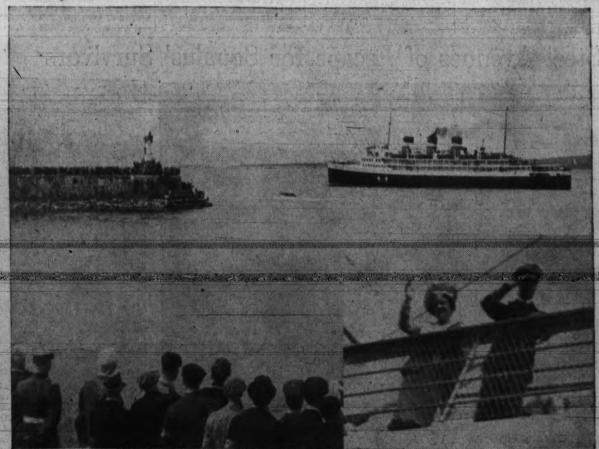
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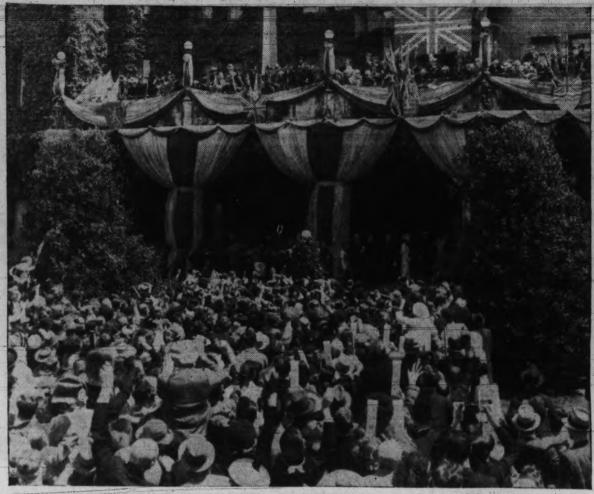
TURNING POINT OF THE ROYAL TOUR—King George and Queen Elizabeth take their last few steps on Vancouver Island soil, walking along Ogden Point dock to the gangplank of the Canadian National steamship Prince Robert, chosen to carry them across the Gulf of Georgia on the first leg of their homeward journey from the Pacific across Canada and the United States, then over the Atlantic to Britain. The Queen carries a bouquet of orchids and gardenias given her yesterday by the Esquimalt station of the Royal Canadian Navy. Behind Their Majesties walk members of their retinue. Military in his bearing despite his precarious perch on the boiler of a dock locomotive, a veteran stands stiffly at attention in the background.



WHEN NAVY RECEIVED COLORS—His Majesty in the act of presenting the King's colors to the western command of the Royal Canadian Navy, the climax to yesterday's colorful spectacle at Beacon Hill Park. Kneeling and receiving the colors is Lieut-Commander J. C. Hibbard, R.C.N. With his back to the camera is Captain Victor G. Brodeur, senior naval officer at Esquimalt. The fact that it was the first occasion when a ruling Sovereign had ever presented his colors to a naval force in Canada made the event one of great historical significance.



"WILL YE NO' COME BACK AGAIN?"—The Canadian National Steamship Prince Robert, transformed into a Royal Yacht, gathers way in the harbor channel for her four-hour journey to Vancouver with King George and Queen Elizabeth aboard. From her after mast flies the red, gold and blue Royal Standard. The long breakwater sheltering the Ogden Point Docks is thronged with spectators waiting to see the escort of four destroyers take their stations around the Royal Ship. In the insert is Victoria's last glimpse of Their Majesties, waving farewell from the ship's rail,



E WANT THE KING. WE WANT THE QUEEN"—Periscopes and cameras went into action as the crowd thronged Empress Hotel grounds after the government luncheon. "We want the King. We want the Queen" the crowd shouted as they waited for Their Majesties to appear from the luncheon, which was a little behind schedule.

King Presents Colors Over 40,000 See Brilliant Ceremony By Royal Canadian Navy at Beacon Hill

The most colorful and historic cer in charge of the Esquimalt event of the Royal progress in naval establishment, who escorted Canada was the presentation of the King and Queen to the dais, the King's Colors to the Western where they stood on a platform. Command of the Royal Canadian | The Naval Band, in position at

The event attracted a crowd estimated at between 40,000 and 50,000, the largest ever to witness any ceremony in Victoria. From the base of the flagpole atop the hill to the walls of houses on the west side of Douglas Street, the deer pen in the park on the north side and Dallas Road on the south side, the park was jammed with people.

The whole scene was a galaxy the mass the King and Queen stood on the Platform, His Majesty saluting, and the Royal Standard was broken from the top of the flagpole on the hill.

Following this the colors were consecrated by Bishop Harold Eustace Sexton of the Anglican Diocese of Columbia and Rev. James Hood, representing the United Church of Canada. Most The whole scene was a galaxy Rev. A. U. de Pencier. Archbishop

side, the park was jammed with people.

In whole scene was a galaxy of color such as will probably never be witnessed again in the city. Centred on the west side of the football field was the Royal dais, flanked by enclosures for distinguished visitors, newspapermen and photographers. The dais was covered with a Royal purple carpet and from its four corners flew naval ensigns.

In the centre of the field 700 officers and men from the Naval Barracks formed a hollow square, facing the dais, and in front of them were the color guard and color party. Between the color party, commander J. C. Hibbard, R.C.N., color officer, and the Royal dais were piled drums over which were draped the King's Colors.

Their Majesties were greeted by Capt. V. G. Brodeur, senior officer and the colors into the ranks at the colors into the ranks a

slow march as the band again played the National Anthem, the thousands of spectators joining in.

On completion of the ceremony the King and Queen were escorted to a saluting base on the other side of the road at the corner of Beacon Street for the march past of the entire company under command of Lieut. Commander E. P. Tisdall, R.C.N.

Following this, at the expressed wish of His Majesty, he inspected Navy in Beacon Hill Park yester—the back of the natural amphi-day afternoon.

The event attracted a crowd es-timated at between 40,000 and 50.—on the platform. His Majesty sal.

representatives who have accom-panied the Royal Party across Canada as the highlight of the

Indicted of Fraud

S. Paine, Who Operated On Boston, Charged Also With Conspiracy

NEW YORK (AP) - Stephen Paine, former partner of Paine, Webber and Co., one of the biggest brokerage houses in the United States, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on 17 counts of mail fraud and one of

conspiracy.
Paine, in charge of the concern's Boston office, was sus-pended April 1 from the New York Stock Exchange for three years in connection with the in-vestigation of investment trusts



Thousands of Victorians Cheer U.S. Gesture of Good Will

Happy Augury

By BRUCE HUTCHISON Rockets flared in the sky above Beacon Hill last night. Across the Straits of Juan de Fuca other the Straits of Juan de Fuca other rockets answered them. From Government House the King watched the rockets and he could read in them more clearly than in any words written on paper the success of his mission to North America.

Of their own accord, without suggestion from here, the United States was welcoming the King. The rockets above Port Angeles were sent up by American citizens wave of her hand were cherisical the rockets above Port Angeles by the members of the First United Church choir, 44 strong, who took up a position at the corner of Richardson and Moss Street to bid the Royal party fare-

distinctive color touch to the parade route as they stood with Union Jacks in their hands beneath the Scottish standard.

As the King and Queen passed, the choir broke into "Will You Nae Come Back Again."

"It seemed to touch the Queen's "It seemed to touch the Queen's sive because they were unofficient." Nae Come Back Again."

"It seemed to touch the Queen's heart, and she gave us such a happy smile," School Trustee clal, came from the American people themselves.

But to men in authority who are managing the King's tour in Canada the message from the

Canada the message from the shores of Washington was of greater significance. The real role of Canadian statesmen at this time—and they have played it already in a highly practical fashion — is to interpret the United States to Britain and Britain to the United States. They have hoped that the Royal tour will do more than anything that has happened up to now to build good will between the British Empire and the great Republic. To these men the flare of American welcome was can welcome was a happy augury. It is regarded by them as indicating the warmth of the reception which the King and Queen will receive when they cross the American border.

BEYOND HOPES

It was a pleasant sight as they ended their western journey and started east today. And now that they can look back on the last 14 hectic days those in charge of the tour realize that it has

S. M. Millan.

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The Canadian government was so delighted with it and with the reception of the King and Queen in Victoria that Premier Mackenzie King prepared to cable a message of congratulation to Premier chamberlain in London. The Premier felt that the tour and the enthusiasm of the people had risen in a steady crescendo to the great spectacle at Beacon Hill here yesterday.

Behind the men who appear Behind the men who appear quirements of our system he will before the public the arrange make an ideal King. Very like ments for the tour are being his father."



DISCUSS EVENTS Rockets Flare FOR NAVY WEEK

Arrangements for a sports program for members of H.M.S. Orion's complement were under discussion at the City Hall today, with the ship scheduled to

arrive here tomorrow.

The captain will pay a formal call on Mayor Andrew McGavin at 10.30 Friday morning and the chief magistrate will return the courtesy at noon that day.
Arrangements for the naval
boxing tournament scheduled for
tomorrow night as part of the
Navy Week festivities were can-

celed today. Members of the Canadian Navy team reported their duties of the last few days had prevented preparations for the meet and the Orion reported

'Come Back Again' Choir's Farewell

Memories of the Queen's bright smile and the graceful wave of her hand were cherished

well today.

Clad in their Highland kilts and GREETING IN THE SKIES glengarries, the group provided a distinctive color touch to the over moon-streaked waters of the

the Scandinavian word hamarr meaning a "rock."

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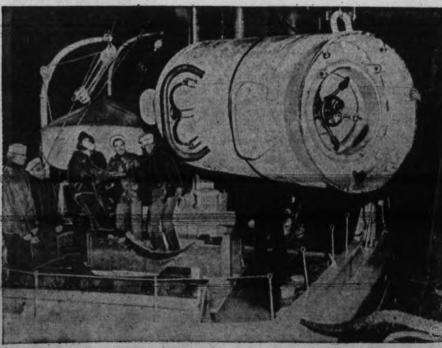
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Steel Avenues of Escape for Squalus' Survivors





One of the most important devices on the Navy rescue ship Falcon, anchored over the stricken submarine Squalus off the New Hampshire coast, is a subsea rescue bell of the type pictured here, used in the recent film "Submarine D-1." The ten-ton chamber carries two men who operate a hatch in its bottom. This hatch fits snugly over a rescue hatch in the submarine. When the bell is in place, both are opened and trapped men pass from the submarine into the bell, which is then hauled to the surface. Four men at a time can be rescued in the rescue in the rescue ship Falcon, anchored over the stricken submarine Squalus off the New Hampshire coast, is a subsea rescue bell of the type pictured here, used in the recent film "Submarine D-1." The ten-ton chamber carries two men who operate a hatch in its bottom. This hatch fits snugly over a rescue hatch in the submarine. When the bell is in place, both are opened and trapped men pass from the surface. Four men at a time can be rescued in the type pictured here, used in the recent film "Submarine D-1." The ten-ton chamber carries two men who operate a hatch in its bottom. This hatch fits snugly over a rescue hatch in the submarine. When the bell is in place, both are opened and trapped men pass from the surface. Four men at a time can be One of the most important devices on the Navy rescue ship rescued in this manner.

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Padlock Law Of Quebec Upheld By Court Ruling

Legislature Within Its Powers, Says Test Case Judgment

Muni Taub to Appeal

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec "padlock law" against Communism was upheld today in a Superior Court judgment by Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshields. It was the first test the law has had since its adoption March 24, 1937. March 24, 1937.

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The Chief Justice found the law, properly called "an act to protect the province against Communist propaganda," intravires of the Quebec Legislature by upholding specifically the action of Louis Fineberg against a tenant, Muni Taub, claimed by provincial police to have been using his home for the dissemination of Communist propaganda.

tion after he had been served by order against Taub, who refused move, complaining his lease ad not expired. Premier Maurice Duplessis, as Attorney Gen-eral of the province, was named intervenant in the case.

NO NEW OFFENCE

In his judgment, Chief Justice Greenshields said that nowhere in the act is a crime or criminal offence created.

prevent, not to punish," he said.
"This is clearly a declaration affecting the use of property

within the province.
"It admittedly gives a large power to the Attorney-General of the province . . . but the power given to the Attorney-General propagated) a criminal and subject to punishment as such. Call t confiscation or temporary con-discation of property. That does not render the enactment ultra

Code of Canada is there found any legislation declaring the act covered by the statute a crim-

can be a domain in which pro-vincial and Dominion legislation may overlap, in which case neither legislation will be ultra vires if the field is clear; but if field is not clear and the two egislatures meet the Dominion

legislation must prevail."
"Without hesitation I am able to say that in the present case the field is absolutely clear," said

'I have already said . . . the statute in question is in no way repugnant to or in conflict with any legislation or exclusive powers given to the Federal Parliament under the British

tute books of every province in Canada abound with provisions of the fire.)

many as "a cat's paw" to pull The Soviet public did not lack needing only signatures of the foreign news today. The Communist Party newspaper Prayda Official comment was lacking, putting some restraint on the nature and substance of its citi-zens' speech. The statute with which I am dealing does not." Chief Justice Greenshields

ald that so far as the statute NARROWED BY CLAUSES was concerned he agreed with views by word of mouth to his friends, or even his enemies."

The may meet his friends, and talk Communism to his heart's content, or possibly to the disgust of his listeners, and the statute incriminated will not to punish him," the judgment said. "So far as the record shows the question of freedom of the press does not present itself for has risen. does not present itself for deration in the present

R. L. Calder, counsel for Taub, announced he would appeal.

Cruisers Go to Halifax

NEW YORK (AP) — The eruisers Southampton and Glasgow, escort ships to King George and Queen Elizabeth, steamed out of New York harbor today for Halifax. On June 14 they will resume their assignment as convoy of Their Majestles' ship, the liner Empress of Britain, on the voyage back to England.

Our frontiers.

"Now about Outer Mongolia (where clashes recently have occurred with Manchukuan troops), according to our mutual assistance agreement we must help guard her frontiers. Our at litude is serious. We will defend out of New York harbor today for Halifax. On June 14 they will resume their assignment as convoy of Their Majestles' ship, the liner Empress of Britain, on the voyage back to England.

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"Now about Outer Mongolia Society of Literature that he is socnvinced three pages of faded, blotched and untidy handwriting were written by the Bard of Avon. After giving details of the minute tests of the papers, Dr. Flower said that if his verdict is correct it would give the final answer to the great mystery "Who was Shakespeare."

"We will be relieved forever." he said, "of the wearisome assertion that anybody else but Shakespeare."

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KING RECEIVES CITY'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME-His Majesty is shown above smiling as he received from Mayor Andrew McGavin, in the council chamber of the City Hall yesterday morning, the finely-carved totem pole containing the address of welcome. The Queen looks on admiringly at the right and John Baxter, the mayor's secretary, is on the other side of the King.

the province ... but the power given to the Attorney General does not make the user of that house (where Bolshevism is

A storm of applause swept the great hall of the Kremlin as

who was supplanted by Molo-

Claims Shakespeare

London Discovery May End Disputes Over Playwright's Identity

Flower, deputy keeper of manu-scripts in the British Museum, announced tonight he had dis-covered a manuscript which he

eves was written by William

Dr. Flower told the Royal

Manuscript Found

LONDON (CP) - Dr.

Shakespeare.

Mutual Aid Offer Too Narrow, Says Molotoff, But Door Still Open

deputies.

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier kuan border have been reported by Japanese sources. Outer Mondotoff tonight rejected as in adequate the latest British-French influence and has a mutual aid mutual aid pact proposal, but left pact with Russia). the door slightly ajar in case London and Paris are willing to meet Moscow's position.

CHEERS FOR STALIN

A storm of applause statement half of the Vices

Skeptically and caustically he described Anglo-French efforts to build a block of nations opposed to aggression as insufficient and ineffective and said:

Joseph Stalin entered and took his customary place well to the rear of commissars on the platform. In a fifth row seat on the floor of the House, Maxim Litving the Moloopposed to aggression as insuffi-cient and ineffective and said: "It is impossible to think now whether they want to end aggres-

At the same time he made clear that Russia is not rejecting in advance any efforts by Berlin to-ward more normal Soviet-Ger-man relation. Trade negotiations with Berlin, he said, "may

Outlining Russia's position in a speech to the Supres (Parliament), he said: the Supreme Soviet

He said the offer showed the statements by the Attorney-General that the defendant, Taub, may entertain all the Communistic opinions—and views he chooses. "He may release those views by word of mouth to his friends, or even his enemies."

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made with regard to the small Britain and France, he stated. "only think of those whom they have guaranteed."
"The Soviet Union is not what

it was in 1921," he said "We are compelled to remind the world of

"It is time to understand that

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Better Bargain Sought By Soviet

British Say Molotoff's Speech Like Horse Trade On Big Scale

By J. F. SANDERSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON - Russia's rejection of British proposals for the toff as Foreign Commissar on May 3, was seen among the Soviet's inclusion in the European antiaggression front came as a complete surprise to official

Among those who listened to Molotoff's address were the en-tire diplomatic corps. "It looks like horse-trading." unanimous ratification of the decrees, and appointment of Andrei Y. Vishinsky, public prosecutor, as vice promise. one high British official said in ecutor, as vice-premier was an-

Parliament under the British
North America Act.

"There is not a suggestion in the statute of any change in any rule or provision of procedure in criminal matters. I fail to find in the statute any reference with freedom of speech, but the statute any reference with freedom of speech, but the statute any as "a cat's-paw" to pull the statute of the British ambassador, whom he asked to clarify some points in revised proposals for an agreement advanced last week.

"We must be vigilant. We moust be vigilant. We must remember Stalin's warning about pulling chestnuts out of the british ambassador, whom he asked to clarify some points in revised proposals for an agreement advanced last week.

"Bolotoff's speech, in which he termed the Anglo-French efforts to bring Russia into the peace bloc as "insufficient and ineffective." was a shock to British official circles. Before he spoke, there had been an inclination here to regard the pact as complete, Molotoff's speech, in which he termed the Anglo-French efforts dvanced last week.

to regard the pact as complete, sion in Ottawa.

The Soviet public did not lack needing only signatures of the

British and French chestnuts out of the fire.)

He indicated the latest British-french offer did not go far enough, especially where the Baltic states are concerned.

Foreign news today. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda devoted considerable space to a description of the plight of nomad farmers in California. It also reported the eruption of a volcano in Alaska, and naval contains and Foreign Secretary Denmark today significant comments was lacking, while the text of Molotoff's speech was being studied carefully. It was transmitted immediately to Prime Minister Chamber of the communist Party newspaper Pravda devoted considerable space to a description of the plight of the text of Molotoff's speech was being studied carefully. It was transmitted immediately to Prime Minister Chamber of the first of volcano in Alaska, and naval building plans of Germany. There was no mention of British French

on big scale

The pact is a mutual one are is a direct result of President Rosevelt's peace message to treat the speech not so much as a flat rejection of the general idea of a triple alliance as an attempt by Russia to negotiate better terms—horse-trading on an international scale.

Great Britain and France—as Molotoff pointed out in his speech—have accepted Russia's general plan for a mutual defence pact.

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The marshal said Mrs. Brooke at the time. No note was left, Jarboe added.

Sheriff Pat McCarthy and Coroner Robert, with her red, white and blue funnels, moved speedily away. She had been docked bow-out.

A few moments later Their Majesties appeared alone o Great Britain and France—as Molotoff pointed out in his speech.

have accepted Russia's general plan for a mutual defence pact. All that remained was to fill in details and apparently that is where Russia balks. If that is true, it means a continuation of negotiations rather than a complete breakdown.

It is understood Russia regards

It is understood Russia regards with suspicion the British Government's insistence that the pact be linked with Article 16 of the League of Nations Covenant, taking the viewpoint that that provision could be used as an easy device to escape responsibilities.

Britain has given Russia definite assurances that those suspicions are groundless.

NO CIVIL SERVICE

Superannuation Report Too Far-reaching for Swift Action, House Told

OTTAWA (CP) - The government does not intend to introduce menting the reports of the civil service superannuation committee and the committee of general civil service matters, the revenue minister, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, announced today in the House of

The proposed lifting from the lay.

Civil Service Commission of the appointment of caretakers, clean-the higher peaks of the Olympics ers and similar government em-glinted hard and white in the sun-ployees earning less than \$700 a shine. year was the chief point of con-tention in the report of the gen-eral civil service committee when crawl so that Their Majesties

BERLIN (AP)-Germany and berlain and Foreign Secretary
Viscount Halifax, who are in the
country for the Whitsuntide holiday.

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The Sederewski, the great Polish planist, was at sea today aboard the liner Normandie for Europe, with his home on Lake Geneva, Switzerland, his goal.

Weary and ill, he sailed from here last night. He was stricken with a heart attack last week.

School children were massed on the adjoining dock and sang planist, was at sea today aboard the liner Normandie for Europe, with his home on Lake Geneva, Switzerland, his goal.

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As Their Majesties Sail **Perfect Setting** For Last Drive

Golden Broom and Sunlit

city of their Empire.

static one. Between the Royal from the great crowd who blackcar and the Strait of Juan de
Fuca on its left side and the
broom climbing Beacon Hill on
its right were arrayed wildlytheering thousands of Their
Majesties' subjects, massed for a
last glimpse of the Royal Couple
starting their homeward journey.

Their Majesties rode in a vol.

At 10 o'clock the King and
Queen and their escort arrived
at the docks, Their Majesties

and numerous pictures

toria. The specially built maroon Royal car in which they drove Royal car in which they drove through the city on Monday night and yesterday, had preceded them to Vancouver by the midnight boat.

They alighted in front of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, the Queen gave him a smiling nod-band playing the National Anthem as Their Majesties stood

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Just as he departed, the King

Roads, waiting to take their sta-tions ahead and astern of Their

Majesties' ship.

The grey hulls of the warships The superannuation report was too far reaching in its recomment. United States side of the Straits, who drove with them in the production brought in at this session. His majesty then into the added.

The appropriate the straits of the warships were lit up against a darker grey background of cloud on the added of the Straits, who drove with them in the production brought in at this session. Only a thin plume of white smoke from a lumber mill chimner may be added.

The proposed litting from the law of the straits with his Honor the Merchant Governor and Mrs. Pattullo, who drove with them in the production brought in at this session. His Majesty then in the law of the straits with his Honor the Merchant Governor and Mrs. Pattullo, who drove with them in the production brought in at this session. His Majesty then in the production by Colonel J. R. Kingham, in command of the Canal

Nearing the entrance to the tention in the report of the general civil service committee when it was moved for adoption in the House today.

Alphonse Fournier, Liberal.

Alphonse Fournier, Liberal. Alphonse today.

Alphonse Fournier, Liberal.

Hull, Que, committee chairman, contended sitting members were better able to select such employees than a civil service commission in Ottawa and expensive for contended sitting members were stores of grown-ups perched precariously on fences, shed roofs, the running boards of cars and any store in Ottawa are the description in Ottawa way where they met Mayor and way where they met way way where they met way way where they met way where they met way where they met way where they way where they met way whe

lines of "present arms" towards the ship-side.

Ousted Physician Puts End to Life

his bathroom about 9.15 a.m.

The marshal said Mrs. Brooks and her brother, William Mullen, were in the house at the time. No note was left, Jarboe added.

Sheriff Pat McCarthy and Coroner Richard Welts, who came here from Mount Vernon, said they would take the body there.

Jarboe announced there would be no inquest.

Paderewski Voyages

Home to Europe

NEW YORK (CP)-Ignace Jan

Singing Goodbye to King and Queen From Dense Crowd at Ogden Point Docks

Golden Broom and Sunlit

Peaks Brighten Triumphal
Reyal Route to Docks

Bright sunshine reflected from lightly-rippling water, golden masses of broom, and in the distance the peaks of the Olympic Mountains jutting above lowlying cloud banks, combined this morning to make the perfect setting for the last drive of King George and Queen Elizabeth through the most westerly big city of their Empire.

In the database a Royal salute of 21 guns boomed over the harbor waters and the response to the cry of Wee Want the King. We Want the Canadian Iliner Prince Robert to wave and smile as the vessel pouled out of the harbor. They walked about the top deck until the ship was well away from shore and had been picked up by her escort of four Canadian destroyers from Esquimalt and three Canadian Army planes.

Ships' sirens iscreamed out the Canadian Scottish Regiment is affiliated with the Royal Scots, of which his only sister, Mary. Princess Royal, Countess

Thousands Roar Farewell

city of their Empire.

But the picture was not a din and over it all came the cheers of Harewood, is the colonel-instatic one. Between the Royal from the great crowd who black-chief.

Majesties' subjects, massed for a sat glimpse of the Royal Couple starting their homeward journey.

Their Majesties rode in a yellow touring car owned by Row.

Their Majesties rode in a yellow touring car owned by Row. low touring car owned by Row-land and Charles Hills of Vic-land and Charles Hills of Viclast night.

Ahead and around them rode a motorcycle escort of 10 scarlet coated officers and men of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The crowds were thin at the start of the route of this last Royal procession, but as the cortege moved down Moss Street the numbers on the sidewalks steadily increased, until turning on to Dallas Road Their Majesties were riding between solid hedges of cheering and flag-waving grown-ups and children.

As the Royal car moved along Victoria's waterfront drive the four destroyers of the Canadian Navy's E's qu'im alt station steamed slowly back and forth outside the entrance to the Royal Roads, waiting to take their stations ahead and astern of Their

Before going into the sheds Their Majesties chatted a few moments with His Honor the companied by Colonel J. R. Kingham, in command of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Lieut. J. D. Horne, in charge of the guard, whom His Majesty smilingly congratulated and Brigadier J. S. Stewart, officer commanding at Work Point Barracks.

Guardian (Liberal) repeday. There was rioting division, the was rioting day. There was rioting day. There was rioting day. There was rioting day. There was rioting day. The writer said the biganda campaign to sell man alliance to the Italian had been unsuccessful.

the Lieutenant Governor and in Italy, far more than Germany.

Mrs. Hamber and Premier and "Thora is an useast these than the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are t Mrs. Pattullo at the foot of the

"WE WANT THE KING"

As Their Majesties entered the LA CONNER, Wash. (AP)—
Town Marshal Matthew Jarboe said today Dr. B. F. Brooks, removed this week as Skagit County physician after his arrest on charges of selling narcotics to ship there was a vast roar from the crowds, who began to chant,

pool, in port from London. They cheered themselves hoarse and were rewarded with special smiles and greetings from the

Victoria today gave a spectacular but informal farewell to King and "Old Acquaintance" were george VI and Queen Elizabeth. Three thousand schoolchildren sang as a Royal salute of 21 guns

The departure was one of the the street to the sheds through

"Give us a break, stop a min-ute," shouted one man. "Vive le Roi, vive la Reine," loudly said

turned to Mayor McGavin and said, "We have enjoyed ourselves very much and everything was was far too short, I'm sorry, but

To Mrs. McGavin the Queen also expressed her delight over

Reservists in Florence Reported to Have Shouted 'Down With Mussolini'

LONDON (CP) - Italian reservists, called to the colors, marched through streets of Flordetachments were rushed out to arrest them all, the diplomatic correspondent of the Manchester Guardian (Liberal) reported today. There was rioting in other

The writer said the big propa-ganda campaign to sell the German alliance to the Italian people

vantage point they could find.

Then, with the cheers of the thousands on the docks welling forward to meet them, Their Majesties were driving between lines of "present arms" towards.

Trunning boards of cars and any vantage approach to the gang abig propaganda campaign, but the chances of success would appear to be poor, for popular discontent seems to have become the Lieutenant Governor and lines of "present arms" towards.

"There is an urgent though as yet ineffectual public demand that there be an end to the constant sabre-rattling of Signor Mussolini and his fellow Fascists . . .

against Mussolini, the report said
"the reservists would, however,
seem to be political only to a limlited extent. They complain
chiefly of ill-treatment, bad food

Planes Find No Trace Of Halliburton Junk

WASHINGTON (AP) - Captain Richmond K. Turner reported today to the United States were rewarded with special smiles and greetings from the Queen.

School children were massed on the adjoining dock and sang and cheered as the Robert pulled out. Their Majesties walking around to the other side of the ship to wave to them.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Brenta Lodge," Brentwood Bay, spring salmon, spring chicken, spring lamb, Devonshire salmon jump while eating. Keat-

nittee for Medical Aid for China headquarters are now moved to 619 Broughton Street, corner Gordon, formerly at 1426 Government Street, Donations of old or new linen or cotton goods, cash, old clothes urgently needed. Hours 2 to 5 p.m. Phone E 4725.

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McGeer, Drew in **Sharp Exchange** On Bren Gun

Barracks Gossip Not Wanted, Says Vancouver Member

Committee Hearing

Geer declared Col. Drew's deciarization that men responsible for setting up the John Inglis Company, plant in Toronto had been sent to Czechoslovakia for experience at public expense was untrue.

"We are dealing with your verward of the committee back-benchers." Later, he with draw the expression 'small-town the expression 'small-town the expression 'small-town the expression' small-town the expression 'small-town the expression' small-town the expression' small-town the expression 'small-town the expression' small-town the expr

frequent interjections.

Col. Drew said his reference to equipment being obsolete was used in the military sense. It did not mean the rifles were unserviceable, but that they were superseded by new weapons not yet placed in the hands of the real time the voucher was presented and a number of accounts were.

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The forward lifting chain will be looped around the bow, which, for 100 feet, is clear of the stern wholly ourseld in the clay-like substance, the rear chain would be attached to the heavy propeller struts.

The forward lifting chain will be looped around the bow, which, for 100 feet, is clear of the mucky bottom.

col. Drew said last night he outstanding.

Outstanding.

Mr. McGeer repeated Col. Drew's

The Bren gun was invented in Czechoslovakia and first manufactured there. Col. Drew's article in a magazine last September criticizing the government's award without tender of a contract for 7,000 of these guns to the Inglis company, precipitated a Royal commission investigation before Mr. Justice H. H. Davis of the Supreme Court of Canada, and the present comit.

"I have given you the information."

"Suppose it should turn out that these men did not go to Czechoslovakia, that not one dollar of expense was incurred to the Canadian people, could we take that as a measure of the veracity of your other statement? Would you be willing to agree with methat that would be a fair test?"

MASS PRODUCTION

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CAUTION SUGGESTED

"When you came here to face that charge don't you think you'should be careful of what you

say?"
"I did not come here to face charges," said Col. Drew.

when he said General LaFleche's evidence from beginning to end

was not to be believed. Col. Drew cited the record of exhibits filed with the Davis commission, referring particu-larly to the "Canada House file." These documents were corres-condence to and from the office of the Canadian High Commis-sioner in London and the Na-

sioner in London and the National Defence Department.

The exhibits showed that authority had been sought by the department to give the Inglis Company representatives in England the facilities of the naval radio and also had asked that arrangements be made for them to go to Cachoslovakia. The men concerned, referred to as "Ainsworth and McLachlan," were "directors of the Inglis Company," said Col. Drew.

Mr. McGeer insisted the witness recall his statement of last night, that he (Col. Drew) "knew those men had gone to Czechoslovakia at the expense of the Canadian people."

"I say to you that not one

MALAHAT DRY SLABWOOD pense was incurred by the Ca-nadian people in sending a single individual to Czechslovakia."

"Where is that in the evi-dence?" asked Col. Drew. HAHN CALLED

"I am going to call Major Hahn (president of the Inglis Com-pany), Captain Jolly (of the Ord-nance Department) and General LaFleche to prove that fact. And I am giving you that I am giving you that warning

now."
"You are not giving me any
warning," said Col. Drew. "I
have no knowledge whether they
went there or not."

OTTAWA (CP) — Facts rather than "party speeches in the Senate and barrack-room gossip" were demanded in the Commons public accounts committee today by G. G. McGeer, Liberal, Vancouver-Burrard, of Lieut-Col. George A. Drew, Ontario Conservative leader, its justification for his charge that Canada's defence equipment is obsolete.

Closely questioning the witness on his statements made before the committee yesterday, Mr. McGeer declared Col. Drew's declaration that men responsible for ration that men responsible for ration that men responsible for observation.

"You are not giving me with the warning," said Col. Drew. "I have no knowledge whether they went there or not."

PROTEST ON NOISE

A brief altercation developed at this stage, with Howard C. Green, Conservative, Vancouver South, calling on Chairman W. A. and the witness be not interrupted by the scalamations which greeted the colonel's last observation.

and a number of accounts were

knew two or more technicians of the Inglis plant had been sent to Czechoslovakia at government expense. Today he said he had no proof they actually went, but that provision had been made for them to be sent at government expense.

Mr. McGeer repeated Col. Drew's remark about knowing men had czechoslovakia, Since not one man had gone there, Mr. McGeer said, he wanted to give that provision had been made for them to be sent at government expense.

"I have given you the informa-

Davis of the Supreme Court of Canada, and the present comittee inquiry.

"Your situation, Col. Drew, is that Gen. L. R. LaFleche (deputy defence minister) has accused you of lying and of launching through lies ar attack upon the Conada from Canada House. The information was that the trip had been authorized and under the contract the expenditure would be payable by the government.

Department of Defence, which has impeded and frustrated the defence of Canada. He said that kind of attack was traitorous and tantamount to selling out the defence of Canada," Mr. McGeer fence of Canada," Mr. McGeer said. pense that is at the bottom of your article."

Col. Drew demurred. He

col. Drew demurred. He thought it would have been a perfectly proper thing for the Inglis officials to go to Czechosiovakla. "I would have been disappointed if they had not gone."

Divers Work to **Move Squalus Into Shallower Water**

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)-PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—
Navy divers, tolling on the task of raising the sunken submarine Squalus and her 26 dead, descended 240 feet below the surface today to attach connections with which to build up air pressure in the water-free forward compartments of the hull.

The operation was one of the

ments of the hull.

The operation was one of the prelizatinaries to the salvage plan which calls for attaching heavy chains and pontoons to the sunken craft, forward and aft, and, raising her a little at a time, gradually moving her to shallower water. Once in water 100 to 120 feet does always officials

lower water. Once in water 100 to 120 feet deep, salvage officials said, the problem of bringing the submarine to the surface would be greatly simplified.

Building up of air pressure in the forward compartments which were not flooded when the Squalus sank May 23, 15 miles from this port, was necessary. from this port, was necessary, they explained, to support not they explained, to support not the hull but especially bulk-

true.

"We are dealing with your veracity and the degree of regard the committee can have for your statements in the light of the care you take in criticising others with regard to the accuracy of their observations," said Mr. McGeer returned to Col Drew's statement of last night and pressed the witness on his definite knowledge of the facts.

MUCH INTEREST

Today, as yesterday, the committee room was crowded with standing room at a premium and many women among the spectators as Col. Drew and Mr. McGeer matched wits and other members of the committee room was crowded with standing room at a premium and many women among the spectators as Col. Drew and Mr. McGeer matched wits and other members of the committee made frequent interjections.

Col. Drew said he knew that while in England, according to the exhibits. Ainsworth and McLachlan had been authorized to go to Czechoslovakia and that subsequently accounts were rendered covering traveling expenses to the amount of \$4,000.

This was in the nature of a "demand voucher."

"Was it for moneys the company had expended?" asked Mr. with the class of realing the buoyancy of the forward section in the task of raising the Squalus to the surface.

IN DEEP MUD

Captain Richard S. Edwards, senior aide of the salvage unit and commander of submarine squadron 2, explained that with two thirds of the bottom of the mand voucher."

"Was it for moneys the company had expended?" asked Mr.

would be sunk—two at the bow and four at the stern. At first, 180 feet of chain will separate the top pontoons from the submarine so when the pontoons reach the so when the pontoons reach the surface the submarine will float about 60 feet from the ocean bot-tom. Then it will be moved about

two miles to shallower water.

Then the chain will be shortened, and again the submarine moved. After three such operations the craft is expected to be in 100 to 120 feet of water, where more warmth and less processes. more warmth and less pressure will allow the divers to work more

SEATTLE (AP)-The Boeing Aircraft Company announced to day inauguration of an assembly line system to speed manufacture of "flying fortress" bombing planes in line with the United States War Department's aug-mented national defence pro-

Under the new mass production method, similar to that used in the automobile industry, virtually all the 175,000 square feet in the company's No. 2 plant has been turned over to the assembly line

HAM AND EGGS' PETITIONS LEAD TO VOTE-When Governor Olson was presented

with petitions signed by "30 Every-Thursday" pension plan advocates, he said he would call a special election to vote on the plan. Pension leaders, standing behind Governor Olson are, left to right: Roy S. Owens, Raymond D. Fritz, George L. McLane, and Len W. Reynolds.

tempo," a company statement said, "the bombers will emerge, ready for flight in virtually a steady stream, with only a few days between the completion of each successive plane. Such a production line for planes of this size is unprecedented in American aircraft manufacturing." First hombers

First bombers manufactur

School Wrecked

Akron, O., Hospitals;

Rescued From Debris

By Explosion

35 Children in

under the new system will be completed early next month. No estimate was made of the exact time required for completion by the assembly line method. By EVERETT GRAEME Canadian Press Staff Writer

AKRON, O. (AP)-An explo frame public school in suburba Barberton today. Thirty-five in- 1.50 p.m.

11 years old, were taken from the

"There was a terrific explo-sion," said U. L. Light, school to match. She carried a silver

house was staying up and the out-side walls dropped away."
"The children slid out of there

teachers, said she was instructing a class on the first floor. "There was a noise so sudden and ter rible I can hardly remember what it was like," she said. "The first thing I knew I was pinned under some boards and some man pulled

CAUSED BY GAS

Fire Chief Claude Witwer de clared the explosion was caused by natural gas, and reported he found the gas meter had been blown off the basement wall, and that gas was in the basement. J. W. Howard, custodian, said the meter had been turned off two months ago. There was no fire.

Classes were under way in five separate rooms of the old build-ing. Left standing were the in-side centre framework and walls, and sections of two outside walls. Most of the sides were blasted

When the explosion ripped out the north end of the public school building some third and fourth grade pupils plunged into the basement, and debris fell on others.

Treasury Bills Sold

OTTAWA (CP)-The Bank of Canada announced today on behalf of the Minister of Financethat tenders had been accepted for \$25,000,000 Dominion of Canada treasury bills due September 1, 1939. The average discount price of the accepted bids was \$99.84352, and the average yield will be .622 per cent.

May Be Extradited

LONDON (AP) - The Home Office was reported reliably to-day to be considering an attempt to extradite Sean Russell, a make another shift. You charged General LaFleche with perjury.—"

Briton Held at Kalgan

"Let me say right now I did not charge LaFleche with perjury," the witness declared. This referred to Col. Drew's argument before the Davis commission when he said General LaFleche."

Briton Held at Kalgan

PEIPING, China (AP) — British circles here believe Lieut. Col. C. R. Spear, military attache in China, is being held by Japanese gendarmes at Kalgan.

Itor production of the 22-ton bombers, known as B-17B.

Thirty-nine of the four-engined bombers remain to be completed. They embody several improvements over the 13 flying forting were not disclosed, but they were understood to have arisen from the recent wave of bombings in gendarmes at Kalgan.

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Trip From Victoria

Canadian Press Staff Writer
VANCOUVER — King George
and Queen Elizabeth finished the
first lap of their eastward crosscountry tour here today, reaching
the mainland from Victoria by
steamship and proceeding at once
by motor to New Westminster,
12 miles away.

Their Majesties were greeted
at the dock by a crowd of at least
as big as the one that saw them
off from here to Victoria Monday night after their seven hours
in the city that day.

The Prince Robert, carrying
them through the Strait of
Georgia on the return trip, covered the \$2 miles in three hours
and 27 minutes, landing here at

and 27 minutes, landing here at

jured children, between six and QUEEN LANDS FIRST

The Queen walked down the gang plank slightly ahead of His Hospitals said about five of the Majesty. She wore a Queen's children were in a critical condiblue ensemble with a long matching coat, the sleeves trimmed in cording, and an off-the-face hat

fox fur.

The King was dressed in the uniform of an admiral of

fleet.
Their Majesties smiled and "The children slid out of there like it was a toboggan slide. We got them out almost immeding civic officials were on hand, but no civic officials. The King and no civic officials. The King and civic officials were at once

DARTMOUTH, Eng. — Appro-Started Right In

priately, the launching of some boards and some man pulled me out."
Hospital attaches said Frances Fisher, seven, suffered a possible brain injury.

The Research will study mag-netic problems, in the Indian Ocean. PERIODIC HEALTH EXAMINATION

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DELIGHTED WITH FIREWORKS SHOW

The King and Queen deeply appreciated the patriotic fireworks pageant presented in their honor at Beacon Hill Park last night, a

at Beacon Hill Park last night, a
Government House spokesman
stated today.

They were impressed by the
spirit which led to the show and
thoroughly enjoyed the historical
numbers depicted, particularly
the legend "Lest We Forget,"
picked out in flares near the end
of the program.

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In addition to having a splendid view of the Victoria pageant, Their Majesties were able to see and enjoy the pyrotechnic display staged by Port Angeles across the Straits in conjunction with the local event.

Blushing Unseen JOHANNESBURG — An art

masterpiece, believed one of the works of Ulrich Apt, has been found by Edward Roworth of the South Africa National Gallery. The canvas is dilapidated and marked "valueless."

Centuries Old LONDON — Priceless ritual robes of Chinese emperors are on display in London in aid of a robes are as much as 900 years Chinese orphanage fund. The old.

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Robbery in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - Police to was robbed of \$5,500 in cash in a north-central Toronto house last night. Walker said he was set on

CHATHAM, Ont .- A real one man band is Elmer Trudgen, who plays 13 instruments at once. They are plano, violin, guitar, harmonica, two drums, two tri-angles, chimes, cymbal and two sets of bones and one cowbell





fix." Then I find cook and I say: "Listen, Speef, while Senor Pablo is here, serve only the offee. Make strong ... make plenty ... but make only the Sanka!"



taken out ... gone ... phut! It is the Sanka Coffee you want, you drink ... and you sleep like the baby!"



smell so good he no can resist. He drink. He shout:
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MOTHER GIVES FAMILY POISON

Boy Dies, But Girl Saves Self and Lives

CLINTON, Okla. (AP) — A heroic girl who sensed danger in the "quinine capsules" her destitute mother gave her and four

Marie Watson, 16, ran seven blocks to a hospital yesterday with her six-year-old brother Jerry in her arms, but he died from deadly effects of capsules his mother had given him for "malaria."

"malaria."

Behind her, screaming, ran Bobbie, 14: David, 12, and Joe, nine. All four collapsed as Marie gasped out her story, but staff physicians quickly revived them with emergency treatment.

Sheriff Everett Stambaugh said the mother, Mrs. Ida Watson, 34, was found in her tourist cabin home with a six-inch gash in her throat, self-inflicted with a butcher knife.

The sheriff said he would refer the case to the county attorney for action.

for action.
Hospital attendants predicted
Mrs. Watson would recover.
Duke Watson, the father, a
jobless oilfield worker, could
assign no reason for his wife's

Marie said she became sus-picious after the mother had called the five children in from the yard and had them swallow two capsules each, saying it was "quinine for malaria."

Welcome Surprise

MONTREAL (CP) - British newspapers were "amazed" at the ecception tendered the King and Queen in Canada, Thomas Arnold, Montreal industrialist said yesterday on his return from Great Britain. He said London papers "had no idea Canada papers "had no idea Canada would welcome them so enthusi-

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MADE-IN-CANADA

British Messages To Reich Protested

Nazi Official Calls Labor Propaganda Terrorism Campaign

BERLIN (AP) — A German official spokesman charged today Great Britain is trying to set up a "terrorist centre" in Germany and indicated a protest might be lodged in Lond

The basis for the charge was a speech made yesterday at South-port, England, by Philip Noel-Baker, Labor member of parlia-ment, before the Labor Party

Mr. Noel-Baker was quoted here as saying, "We are doing everything possible to feed propa ganda to illegal publications in Germany so the German people may be enlightened."

(The exact quotation on this point was not reported in the British press, but Mr. Noel-Baker made a statement generally along

Foreign Office quarters called this "England's illegal methods."

FRANCO SAYS SPAIN STRONG FOR PEACE

Not Looking for Adventures Leading To War in Europe

program, thousands of republican prisoners and demobilized National st soldiers are being put to work on big public works processed to be soldiers. But there is no indication in the composition of the soldiers are being put to work on big public works processed to the soldiers are being put to work on big public works processed to the soldiers are being put to work on big public works processed to the soldiers are being put to work on big public works processed to the soldiers are being put to work on big public works processed to the soldiers are being put to work on big public works processed to the soldiers are being put to work on big public works processed to the soldiers are being put to work on big public works processed to the soldiers are being put to work on big public works processed to the soldiers are being put to work on big public works processed to the soldiers are being put to work on big public works processed to the soldiers are being put to work on big public works processed to the soldiers are being put to work on big public works processed to the soldiers are being put to work on big public works processed to the soldiers are being put to work to be a soldiers are being put to work to be a soldier to the soldiers are being put to work to be a soldier to the soldiers are being put to work to be a soldiers are being put to work to be a soldier to b work on big public works projects; every available ship is being included in plans for building up the Spanish merchant marine, and thousands of technicians, engineers and soldier.

Intervention intervention intervention or crisis. But there is no indication or crisis.

signed to the task of rebuilding war-damaged ports.

Pilar Primo de Rivera, leader of nationalist women, who spoke before Franco, urged the women who paraded in Medina del Campo to show the same loyalty in the tasks of reconstruction as they showed in helping soldiers during the war.

tainly doesn't mean necessarily that he has deserted the Berlin-Rome axis which did so much to make him chieftain of the land of the Dons. On the contrary, very recently we have had these straws dropped by the wind:

The newspapers controlled by Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Hitler's political heir, said the other day the policies of the new other day the new other days of the new other days of

NEW WAR HORRORS

General Franco declared: "Those who think that arma-ments and heavy forces are sufficient to win a war are mistaken.

could fancy.
"A future war will be directed against the vital points of a country—factories and central and important places—so that destruction will be quicker, and then you women will be in it.

"If for an army, discipline is recential and army, discipline is a constitute of the country of the country

essential, you may figure out what a discipline and what a sense of patriotism on the part of you women will be needed in the event of a war. I want you to work for peace and be the flag lieutenants of peace."

The twisted tube of a French





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Python Breaks Out At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A
24-foot python, which broke loose
three times at the New York
World's Fair and was known as
"the killer," escaped from a pack
ing case here yesterday and bit
a man on the hand before it was
recantured.

Thousands Wildly
Acclaimed On Arrival

monster show at the Golden Gate Exposition, to which the snake was destined, was prodding the python to make sure it was alive. Suddenly the python crashed through the case, stopping a bare two inches from Bagenstose's waist, then slithered out of the box. It bit Bagenstose on the hand as he tried to throw a blanket over its head.

FRANCO PLANNING SAFETY POLICY

Nonintervention in Europe, But Still Aids Axis, Speech Indicates

By DEWITT MACKENZIE ociated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK—General Franco's declaration at Medina del Campo in Madrid yesterday that Spain does not intend to plunge into any war "adventures" might seem to leave Hitler and Mussolini, who have gambled so much on him, rather holding the sack—but does it?

"I want Spain to become a

Franco expressed the desire before thousands of his nationalist followers yesterday that Spain "be strong so she will be become a fortress with the strong so she will be strong to the strong so she will be strong to the strong so she will be strong to the strong to th fore thousands of his nationalist followers yesterday that Spain "be strong so she will be able to assure her peace."

"I want Spain to become a fortress to plunge herself into any adventures. I want fortress, but I do not want her to become a fortress for peace. War goes far and involves the weaker countries; war reself into any adventures," he asserted after 11,000 women Falangists (Fascists) had held a victory parade.

Under Franco's reconstruction program, thousands of republican prisoners and demobilized Nation-

cians, engineers and soluercivilian workers have been assigned to the task of rebuilding
war-damaged ports.

Pilar Primo de Rivera, leader
of nationalist women, who spoke
before Franco, urged the women
who paraded in Medina del

other day the policies of the new Spain will be closely bound with those of the Berlin-Rome axis.

Franco has signed the anti-comintern pact, along with Ger-many, Italy, Japan and some Legion. esser subscribers.

Spain has given notice of with-Spain has given notice of with-drawal from the League of Na-tions, thereby following Germany and Italy and Japan (amongst others.)

December 22, 1936, three months after the red interven-tion, the first 3,000 Italian volun-teers disembarked at Cadiz."

QUICK ACTION BY ALLIES

Observers generally have credited Gen. Franco with playing his difficult hand very shrewdly. A glance with half an shrewdly. A glance with nair an eye at the map will show a very weighty reason why Franco should not officially espouse the cause of the Berlin-Rome axis, should that happen to be his learning.

leaning.
Should the oft-predicted clash of brass tubing.

The twisted tube of a French horn contains from 16 to 23 feet at arms come between the axis and the Anglo-French brother-hood, Great Britain and France presumably would have a chance to iron Spain out rather flat before the axis could go to the

geography.

Under the circumstances, if wartime. Germany and Italy regard Spain, as their ally, they could scarcely wish Franco to do otherwise than follow a course of noninterven-tion. Obviously a free and unhampered friend would be prefer able to a declared ally surrounded by the Anglo-French alliance.

372 HOLIDAY DEATHS IN U.S.

Motor Accidents Lead in Four-day Memorial Period

death took at least 372 lives in the United States as the cost of the four-day Memorial Day week-end from Saturday through

ruesday.

In the three day helical period last year more than 250 were killed, and in 1937 the total was more than 350.

Highway crashes took more than 205 lives. Eighty-five persons drowned. Airplane crack-ups, shootings and miscellaneous accidents accounted for the rest. Several of those shot were hunters.

reported in the metropolitan New York area yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California counted at least 35 vio-lent deaths today from the week-end and holiday period, including 23 traffic fatalities, five drown-

German Soldiers

At Hamburg

HAMBURG (AP) - Several thousand German soldiers who fought for General Franco in Spain came home today to a stirring Nazi welcome at this German "gateway to the world."

As five "strength through joy" ships bore them slowly up the Elbe, after several hours of delay by fog, the soldiers of the Condor half of Chancellor Hitler. Goering ood on the bridge of the yach

Six torpedo boats led the ser parade into Hamburg harbor.

Most of the men were of the air-force which the German public was just learning had been used to-ferry at least 15,000 Moors into Spain from Africa in the first days of the civil war which ended two months ago. Others were technicians and instructors.

There still was not official an-ouncement of the strength of the German forces which started oing to Spain in July, 1936, the

kept at a strength of 5,000.

Hamburg was almost delirious with joy. Thousands of visitors from many parts of Germany had flocked to the port, many of them to embrace sons and brothe among the troops.

Disembarkment was delayed

until this afternoon

ITALY STARTED EARLY

MILAN, Italy (AP)-Foreign Minister Count Ciano says in an article in the political magazine Gerachia, published here, that Italy intervened in the Spanish Italy intervened in the Spanish civil war July 25, 1936—a week after the outbreak

Count Ciano declares, however

Count Ciano declares, however, that Italy#did not intervene until another foreign power—he does not identify it—had sent planes to assist Spanish republican forces earlier on the same day.

The article is reprinted in this morning's edition of Il Popolo d'Italia, Premier Mussolini's regusales.

newspaper.
"On July 25, 1936, 25 planes

took off from Marseilles, destined for red Spain," says Count Ciano. "On learning of that action and on the request of the Nationalists, the Italian government on the same day authorized departure for Morroco of nine Italian planes given by the Italian civil aeron-

Legion.
"On December 22, 1936, three

British Labor

SOUTHPORT, Eng. (CP)-The

Refusal of the convention to take a stand against conscription yesterday was followed today by approval of a resolution presented by the executive committee condemning conscription by assuring That's a matter of participation in all measures to protect the civil population in

New War Plane

LONDON (CP)-The Evening News, Independent, reported last night that the Air Ministry has a pursuit plane of a new model which has attained a speed of 520 miles an hour in flight and 720 miles an hour in dives.

The Spitfire, until now crack plane of the Royal Air Force, attains 362 miles an hour in level flight. Machines of the new type, the Evening News stated, will soon replace the Spitfire as first-line R.A.F. caulyment.

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No Trace of Smith's

Little Atlantic Plane LONDON (AP) - Thomas Smith, second flier within two crossing, apparently has joined his predecessor, Charles Back-man, and others before him who

couldn't beat the long odds.

The principle hope for the young Californian who tried to span the ocean in a 65 horsepower monoplane was that he had landed at some remote spot in Scotland or Ireland. There also was the possibility he had been picked up at sea by some vessel without wireless equip-

Motorcycle Guards

EDMONTON (CP) - Forty members of the Edmonton Matorrecycle Club will aid police and the militia in handling traffic and crowds in Edmonton when Their Majesties visit the city tomorrow.

Rev. Dr. W. Millar Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Rev William Millar, 73, secretary of the Motion Picture Foundation of the United States, nonprofit orweeks to attempt a solo Atlantic ganization to promote "whole-crossing, apparently has joined some and intelligent films," died his predecessor. Charles Back yesterday. From 1910 to 1920 Dr. Millar was general secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Move-ment of the United States and



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1939

A Day of Days

MAY 30, 1939, WILL BE A DAY LONG TO of our citizens and visitors from the United States and farther afield who roared loval and heartfelt greetings to Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth as they drove through the city and its environs to keep their various appointments. If anything could have added to the brilliance of the memorable scenes that presented so many excellent opportunities of seeing the Royal visitors at close range, it was the glorious warm sunshine which, according to official meteorological statistics, held its proud place in the day's unforgettable events for no less than 12 hours and 18 minutes-King's weather indeed!

Space at our disposal here is wholly inadequate to give expression to but a small fraction of what could be said about the farreaching significance of the visit of the head of the Britannic Commonwealth to this pire gateway on the Pacific. Perhaps His Majesty permitted us a glimpse of what was passing through his mind when he referred at yesterday's State luncheon to his new understanding of distances—that as he stood in the capital city of the Province of British Columbia he was as far away from Ottawa as he had been from London when he per-Canada in the Canadian Senate a few days

The King has now seen his senior over seas Dominion. He has mingled with the people of Canada, has enriched his under standing of them and their problems, hopes, and aspirations, as no other form of tutelage could have accomplished. Dominion from sea to sea, perhaps, has for him taken on a new him with much material upon which to exercise his mind and imagination after he has had an opportunity to sort out his impressions. One of these, however, must have been the striking and convincing demonstrations of loyalty to the Crown-Canada's allegiance to British institutions and the British principle of conduct in all its implica-

When His Majesty again meets his government in Great Britain he will be in a position to discuss intimately with his Prime Minister there what he saw of the operation of the British system in Canada, to relate in more or less exhaustive detail how many nationalities, still cherishing the memories and cultures of their native lands, are living peacefully and progressively under its beneficent rights and privileges. This in itself is altogether worth while. In the broader aspect, moreover, the Royal tour to date has caused the world to ponder So King George and Queen Elizabeth have begun their homeward ney, taking with them the best wishes of all the people of this community, and their hopes that at some time in the not too distant future this Empire outpost will again be honored by their presence

.. Brilliant Spectacle

IF IT HAD BEEN POSSIBLE TO HAVE A private word with His Majesty after the naval display in Beacon Hill Park yesterday it is not improbable that he would have said a few things which would have sent a thrill through all those who took part. As a professional sailor, as well as the head of the British Commonwealth of Nations, King George was especially at home among the the Pacific coast, But the significance of the source. Industry, the social sciences, the ceremonial itself, of course, lay in the government itself, turn today to the laborafact that this was the first occasion on which | tory with all the hope they have for a better the ruling sovereign had personally pre-sented his Color to any of his naval forces le the British Isles. The emblem, it should be remembered, is a symbol of the sovereign and, when paraded, is accorded the marks of respect as would be given if His Majesty were present in person.

What no doubt appealed especially to the King—and naturally the Queen likewise—was the smart manner in which officers and men comported themselves. It would not do for us to try to indulge in naval parlance to describe the impression it must have made on the civilian mind. The Color Party in harge of Lieutenant J. C. Hibbard, R.C.N. went through their part of the ceremonial with-if the term is permissible-flying colors. The proceedings as a whole, as one of le events of the Royal Visit, were a credit to all those concerned, and, as are of the visiting British journalists put If, "Canada may not have a big navy, but this is as fine a body of men as one would wish to see anywhere." This, from a keen observer who has seen many naval displays, may be noted by the men from Esquimalt.

Martin-Harvey's Farewell

ON SOME DATE YET TO BE DECIDED. but before next Christmas, Sir John Martin-Harvey will play the part of Sidney Carton in "The Only Way" for the last time —and his score to date is more than 4,000. For this year the famous actor-manager-producer, patron of the arts and no mean irtist and draughtsman himself, is to say arewell to the stage and enjoy the many it must buy.

Many theatre-goers in Victoria will feel nore than a little regretful that Sir John has reached the age-he is 76-when he feels it desirable and necessary to take things more easily than has been his wont for a long time. On numerous occasions since the dawn of the present century he has visited this city, to find not a few here who had seen him in pre-war days in the Old Land, remembered m when he appeared at the famous Lyceum with the late Sir Henry Irving, whom he accompanied on several highly-succ tours through the United States. It is unfortunate, incidentally, that Sir John could not ring down the curtain on "The Only Way" in the old building at the corner of Wellington Street and the Strand; but the Lyceum, of hallowed memory, is now in the hands of house-breakers making way for the march of architectural progress

One of the incidents Sir John used to recall on his post-war visits here was the occasion early in 1914 when he played a matinee one Saturday in the April of that year at Kamloops. He chose "A Cigarette Maker's Romance" for that afternoon—and the whole company put as much verve and feeling into it as if they were playing to a full ouse in London's west end-but it was hardly a Saturday matinee town and the old Opera House could not muster more than a ouple of dozen patrons. When the curtain vent up on the first scene of "The Breed of the Treshams" in the evening, however, all fire regulations had been ignored; about the only unoccupied part of the theatre was the ceiling.

Fine Organization

DRESIDED OVER BY HON. JOHN HART, British Columbia's Minister of Finance, the committee whose responsibility it was to supervision of Their Majesties' sojourn in Victoria discharged an intricate and difficult formed his first constitutional act as King of task in a manner which will go down in the annals of public ceremonial in this capital city as an outstanding triumph of organiza tion. None but the members of this body itself, of course, are familiar with the rous complexities with which it had to deal daily for weeks-both with the Do minion Government, which had complete charge of the national program, and local bodies in various parts of the province. From portance and meaning which may furnish the time of the arrival of the King and Queen on Monday night until their departure this morning everything appeared to have gone off with clockwork precision.

While it would be impossible to refer in detail to those officers of the committee who rendered special and almost continuous service in the general determination tha nothing should go wrong if humanly possible to prevent it, it will not detract from the satisfaction they themselves must have derived from their knowledge of a job well done if the police are singled out for particu-lar praise. Efficient and cordial collaboration between provincial commissioner T. W. S. Parsons and municipal chief John McLellar produced a measure of control which at all times proved fully equal to the heavy task which devolved upon every man of the two forces. Officers and men may well be proud of it. And it may be taken for granted the public is highly appreciative.

Money for Good Works

FOR MANY YEARS THE CHIEF BENEficiary of the huge funds now dis-tributed by several United States philanthropic foundations has been education. The vast benefactions of Carnegie and Rockefeller money in this field has helped to maintain education in the lead. Of the \$38,500,000 in grants now being made annually by such institutions, however, medicine and public health outrank even education.

This emphasizes the eager hope with which men turn today to research, as once they turned to religion, and later to political evolution, for salvation. Most of these medical and public health grants are in the physical and biological sciences, where men hope to learn new truths that will help them officers and men who compose his navy on to fight old evils not on the surface but at world.

> Cleveland is talking about setting up a court for dogs. Many of the cases will be snaps, of course

I gather that Hitler was trying to tell the U.S. that in the World War Europe took our coat and vest and is now getting ready to take our pants.—Senator Vic Donahey of

MORE BONUSES FOR AGRICULTURE

From Toronto Star The chief object of Canadian tariffs, apart from outside competition. Theoretically, the protection has been only such as would enable industries to exist which might be conidered natural to this country. petition would give him, but it has been sup orted by the people of Canada as bein ecessary to the building up of an indus trialized Domin

Actually, the protection has in some cases gone further than this, and has, at the cost of the consumer, made possible the establishment in Canada of industries not natural to this country, and sometimes has permitted profits beyond what capital might reasonably expect. The result has been that some classes of consumers have been burdened without compensating advantages. This has been particularly true of western agriculture, Agriculture, with the prices of its products fixed to an appreciable extent by world conditions, has in many years found its selling power too weak to cope with the tariff-bolstered prices of the manufactured goods it must buy.

More Jovce

A NEW LANGUAGE? Riverrun, past Eve and Adam's, from swerve of shore to bend of bay, brings us by

Howth Castle and Environs.

This is the opening sentence of Mr. James Joyce's new book, "Finnegans Wake."

Mr. Joyce created a sensation with his novel "Ulysses," which was banned in England (presumably for obscenity), although somé people considered it a masterpiece.

The fall (bababadalgharawhatawammi ronntonnerronntuonnthurrtrov rrhounawnskawntoohoohoordenenthurnuk?) of a once wallstrait oldparr is retaled early in bed and later on life down through all christian minstrelsy. The great fall of the offwall entailed at such short notice the pftjschute of Finnegan, erse solid man, that the humptyhillhead of humself prumptly sends an unquiring one well to the west in quest of his tumtptytumtoes

It means absolutely nothing to me. But Mr. Joyce has spent 16 years writing this book, and it is impossible that he has devoted so long to the preparation of a hoax. What then, is the explanation?

One theory advanced is that he is attempt ng to invent a new language, a language meant to be listened to as one listens music-for its suggestive and emotional quality rather than for its means,

PUBLISHERS PUZZLED?

Even the publishers, I suspect, are no quite sure what it is all about. The dustjackets of most books give a brief indication of the nature of the delights within. But the publishers of Mr. Joyce's work simply stated: When one of the very greatest of modern authors completes a work to which he has devoted 16 years of labor-and which, hitherto described as 'Work in Progress,' has been more talked about and written about durin its period of composition than any previous work of English literature—then the publish ers feel that they should waste no words in describing the book which would be the most important event of any season in which it appeared.

Here, just to finish with, is another extract. Read it aloud and see if you can detect the music in it:

By earth and the cloudy but I badly want brandnew bankside, bedamp and I do, and a plumper at that!

For the putty affair I have is wore out, so it is, sitting, yaping and waiting for my old Dane hodder dodderer, my life in death campanion, my frugal key of our larder, my much-altered camel's hump, my jointspoiler my maymoon's honey, my fool to the las Decemberer, to wake himself out of his winter's doze and bore me down like he used to.

SELECTED LITERATURE

By G. J. D.

From "Ill-gotten Gaines," by E. W. Sair The long, struggling, brick-built bungalow almost overhanging the seething currents of the Ganges was pointed out to the passenger of the steamboat as an interesting relic of Indigo days. It could be seen with its grey-pillared verandah grimly clinging to its foundations, though much of the ground on either side had been cut away during the successive floods, till it was discovered to have been built by some wise man on a bed of laterite and ironstone rock. It was said that the river rose in the monsoons to within a few feet of the verandah, and that in storms the spray washed the bungalov

To whom did it now belong? was the nat-

question. Who occupied it? As the site was not far from the ghat or landing stage for which the passenger was bound, he was deeply interested. Presently he would take the dinghy and be rowed ashore, where he hoped he would be met by someone from the Mission to which he was bound. He had chosen to spend his joining time, before taking over his duties as Father Thorn's assistant, in the longer journey by water instead of by train, in order to see something of the mighty river ere the rains turned it into a seething cauldron of cros-currents and shifting sands.

currents and shifting sands.
"Tell me all there is to know of this old place," he said to the serang in charge of Elizabeth. the steamer.

CONQUERED DISEASE

From New York Herald Tribune For the fact that New York is one of the most healthful of the large cities of the world, Dr. William Hallock Park, who died at the age of 76, deserves a large share of

Time was when diphtheria and cholera infantum took a dreadful toll among chil-dren. Dr. Park put an end to that. He attacked disease on many fronts and, although he did not find all the answers, he made progress in virtually every field of research which he invaded.

At the beginning of his service of 43 years. as director of the bureau of aborateries of the Department of Health, New York was, in all truth, a disease-ridden city; the his-tory of those 43 years is one of patient ex-periment and steady advancement. He left no fortune, but he left a name that is an nor to medicine. He was one of the true nefactors of mankind.

Tell me it is not true: that this our love Is but a fated and ephemeral thing— Frail life of some frail unremembered spring, Marked by the hawks circling too close above. Tell me it is not true: that this shall be Only a fragmentary wave which yearns Skyward for one bright instant, then return Unto the infinite waters of the sea. Though I have watched, beneath a mackere

sky, usand waves, defeated in their climb, Sinking forgotten to the depths of time— And heard the ruthless and exultant cry Of hawks waiting the stricken thing they

ell me it is not true—it is not true!
—CATHERINE PARMENTER NEWELL

Royal Tour Confirms Reality of King of Canada Idea

By WILLIS THORNTON.

ward it is apparent that one of the chief objects of the tour of George VI and Queen Elizabeth is to emphasize to Canadians and to the world that the King of Canto the world that the King of Can-ada is not a mere title and form-ality, but a living reality. That is why George VI took pains to sign acts of the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa, emphasizing that here was the King of Canada, actually functioning in his North Amerifunctioning in his North American capital, making it in fact, as well as in theory, co-equal with his capital in London.

ing George VI the first British sovereign to reign actively in the capitals of several co-equal Do

llegiance to the crown.

There you have it. Unless this affairs is nothing but a small offshore island with too big a navy. How strengthen this "common allegiance," and how show Europe

The answer is what is being worked out in the Canadian tour now partially complete, and which is to be garnished off with

FOR QUEEN AND COUNTRY

Anyone who does not believe pire together and strengthens Britain's hand in Europe, is blind. passed under the

Such power lies in these public appearances unaccustomed royalty that it is safe to say that scarcely no Canadian who has seen the Royal couple will ever be quite the same again. Even babes in arms carried to the in Princes Street, up to George curbs by loyal parents will be street, for a second glimpse of told of it later, and never for Her Majesty, and we got a good

The accompanying barrage of The accompanying barrage of Princess Beatrice. I saw ner agony publicity and propaganda is overwhelming. Every minister has in 1881. When she reviewed the troops in 1881 in Queen's Park. reach the educational

effects. All this is being liberally and quickly reported to Europe. On the royal party's pilot train are three German reporters from Berlin, all of high rank. It is not only Canada, not only the United States, who are meant to be impressed by object lessons of Empire unity during the four-week Canadian tour of George VI and

SEEK ENLIGHTENMENT

ate it if someone who is a mem-ber of the Amerc Lodge and who has an understanding of astrol-ogy would condescend to offer advice to a novice, my enquiries about a school where that sub-ject is being taught locally, hav-ing proven fruitless.

MARY L. CRAIG. General Delivery, Victoria

Stickney, aged six. Larry wi cheering as loud as a child cou-call out, "Hurrah for the Queen E. G. HOPKINS.

As the Royal party turns east-

This is widely discussed by Canadians in the more local intervals of the pageantry and pomp of the Royal Visit. Many thoughtful Canadians expect this visit to be followed by others, not only to Canada, but to Australia, South Africa, and other Dominions, mak-

The greater Ottawa becom the less of a shock it would be for the British Empire to find its sovereign spending more and more time there and less and less

KINGLY LINK

Since 1931, when the Act of Westminster was passed, the King is more than ever the sole link between the Mother Country and the independent Dominions. Then Canada became "one of the autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one another in any aspect of their domestic or foreign affairs, though united by a common

"common allegiance to the crown" is strong, Britain in European

the tour is visibly strengthening that single tie that holds the Em-And he did not hear, as I heard, one man say to another at lunch after the King and Queen had assed under their eyes: "Who ouldn't fight for the Queen

Newspapers, magazines, radio, the affair, and, oh, what a day have never seen such rain since beyond the actual news of the From a roof in Waterloo Place

Thomas Lipton was an important functionary there, but alas, he fell off his horse, just when the King was passing. I was told that the King's shoulders heaved, but he kept his face straight. I do not

To the Editor:-It having been my very good fortune to have nad referred to my attention the amazing effects upon human lives which are the result of opened the Saughton Grounds in Edinburgh. I had an invitation card for the function. I still have planetary influences, I am very eager to become better informed on the subject. I would apprecias he became seriously ill on the eve of it, it had to be postponed for a year. Now I have been look-

TWO HAPPY CHILDREN

To the Editor:- Two Victorian children were made very happy by His Majesty the King as the Royal car passed them — Ethel Stickney and her brother, Larry and waved his flag. The King and waved his flag. The King, turning, saw the pair waving their flags, and saluted them. They are the children of Mrs. W. Stickney, Skinner Street, Victoria West, and they looked to me to be the two proudest children in Victoria. I asked them their names and address and am sending it on. I wish I had a ing it on. I wish I had had a camera to get their expression.

Seattle, Wash

DAVID SPENCE:

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SEEING ROYALTY

reviewed the troops in the King's Park, in brilliant sunshine. Sir

nember the events. I saw King

George V and Queen Mary with their three eldest sons and Prin-

cess Mary drive through Abb

an invitation card for a re-

to be held in the museum in ho

of King Edward's coronation, but

ing forward to seeing our lovely Queen Elizabeth.

ELIZABETH MATHESON.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sen

2. What is the correct pronuncia-

3. Which one of these words is

5. What is a word beginning

Answers

1. Say, "As soon as the enter-tainment ended." 2. Pronounce kol-yer, o as in doll, e as in her, and not kol-l-er. 3. Boudoir. 4. A waterspout, often carved grotes-

quely, projecting at the part of a building, usuall

the roof gutter. 5. Bizarre.

sspelled? Boudwar, boulevard,

tion of "collier"?

goyle" mean?

4. What does the

ent ended he left the hall."

Thomas Lipton was an imp

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To the Editor:-I see a letter SPENCER FOODS in your paper giving a record of how many times the writer has THURSDAY VALUES - CASH AND CARRY seen Royalty. Well, I think there must be many people in Victoria Large Eggs 2 lbs. 17c Grade A. 26c 2 lbs. 17c who can beat that, as I for one can. I first saw Queen Victoria in Edinburgh when she was a young SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER widow. It must have been about Pride, 3 lbs. 79¢; Springfield, lb., 26¢; 3 lbs. 1875, as I was a young scholar Sliced Side Bacon, lb., 30¢; Ayrshire Ham, lb_ then. I rememb 35€ running with me from the Mound Sooke Brick Cheese, lb., 286; Mild Cheese, lb. _18¢ Pride Wieners Boiled Ham 20c 16 15c | per | lb_ MEATS - AS CUT IN CASE Boiling Beef Veal Steaks Mutton Chops - 15c per 9c per 13c Oxford Sausage, lb., 10¢; Minced Steak, lb. Edinburgh, I watched King Ed-ward and Queen Alexandra drive past and they were a regal pair. I saw His Majesty again when he Rib Veal Chops, lb., 18¢; Shoulder Steak, lb.

> Plate Beef, lb., 12¢; Little Pig Sausage, lb. Loin Veal Steaks, lb., 25¢; Beef Liver, lb. Beef Tenderloin Steaks, lb., 55¢; Calf Liver, lb.

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while with the possession which the British Isles hold most dear—the human symbols that per-sonify the Crown. And abundantly do we appreciate this trust and proof of kinship. Our people have already shown how eager and responsive they are in a thousand ways. The Royal Visit thousand ways. The Royal Visit is the great event of the period. The outpourings that will greet the visitors here are not merely spontaneous expressions of affection of loyalty, but a solemn renewal of our voluntary adhesion to the vast national institution we call the British Empire.

AN OLD CUSTOM From Detroit Free Press

Perhaps after noting what the job of being King under a dictator means to Victor Emmanuel, it may occur to Alfonso that there are pleasanter things than living in the palace in Madrid. Never-theless it's an old Spanish custom that dies hard.

Parallel Thoughts

Curseth be he that setteth lig Deuteronomy 27:16

Next to God, thy



Queen Inquires

Asks Reeve Taylor Where **Municipality Located During Council Ceremony**

When the Queen talked briefly with Reeve R. R. Taylor, Oak Bay, at the City Hall ceremony yesterday, she asked him where the municipality was located, he explained today.

"She said, 'Is Oak Bay near here?" I replied, 'Yes, it's 'just adjoining the city.' 'Oh, isn't that nice,' she remarked."

The reeve was one of the privilleged few to whom Her Majesty spoke during the formal ceremonies. She also addressed a few words to a member of the

few words to a member of the guard at the City Hall. The hall, brilliant in its red, blue and gold decorations, will be left open for public inspection for the remainder of the week, Alderman T. W. Hawkins, decorations chairman, said today. In the council chamber efforts will be made to preserve the fresh-ness of the flowers and the en-tire building will be much the same as it was when Their Majesties entered.

Scarcely less impressive than scarcely less impressive than the indoor ceremony yesterday was the activity on the outside of the City Hall. With crowds jubilant but orderly behind the lines of naval detachments and non permanent militia, a fine specticle was offered immediately and the control of the cont cle was offered immedi ately before and after the arrival of Their Majesties. The massed of Their Majesties. The massed choir of the Arion Club, Victoria Male Voice Choir, the Masonic Choir, Meistersingers and the Nanaimo Choir, under W. C. Fyfe with Mrs. C. C. Warn at the plano, opened their program at 9 with the singing of O Canada. 9 with the singing of O Canada. Included in their selections were "Life and Health to England's King," "Lassie o' Mine," "Old Folks at Home," the "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "Land of Hope and Glory."

Prior to the ceremony Alderman John A. Worthington was host at breakfast in the Union Club to Mayor James Greig, Dun-

Club to Mayor James Greig, Duncan; John Anderson, Vancouver; Reeve A. G. Lambrick, Saanich; Reeve R. R. Taylor, Oak Bay; Reeve Alex Lockley, Esquimalt; Mayor W. C. Hamilton, Port Al-Mayor W. C. Hamilton, Port Alberni; Mayor M. W. Stephens, Courtenay; Mayor W. W. Walkem, Ladysmith; Mayor, V. B. Harrison, Nanaimo; William Dunkerley, manager of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses; Mayor V. Tingley, Alberni, and Alderman W. H. Davies, chair-Alderman W. H. Davies, chair-man of the City Council cele-

DRILL TEAM TO PERFORM TONIGHT

Will Be Featured in Royal Court Pageant at Willows Auditorium

The Victoria Girls' Drill Tean will present a Royal Court Pageant this evening in the Wil-lows Park auditorium, starting at 8. The show has been well rehearsed and should provide the with an evening of fine

The object of the show is to

captain of the squad.

The Russian Ballet School will Kinnon, will perform on the mats, and contortionists will put on an G. Grey.

"Miss Victoria" and her attendants will take part in the show

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'WE WANT KING' CROWD CHANTS

Demonstration Outside Empress Hotel

"We Want the King," "We Want the Queen," chanted more than 2,000 people, crowded in front of the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon after King George had finished his address at the government luncheon.

at the government luncheon.

His Majesty's speech was carried to the crowd over loud-

speakers. During it many lay in the sun on the hotel lawn.

A great roar went up when the King and Queen appeared on the steps on their way to the car which was to carry them to the naval ceremeony at Beacon Hill Park

Park.

His Majesty saluted twice before walking down the cement pathway to the car. The Queen waved her hand to the crowd.

On the route to the park the Royal car slowed down at only one point—outside St. Joseph's Hospital, where white-clad nurses and sisters in black robes and white coiffes stood on either side of the main entrance. of the main entrance

Later on the drive back to Government House from the park the thickest crowds were on Rock-land Avenue, outside the Royal

Expecting Their Majesties to go out for an unscheduled drive later in the afternoon, the mass of spectators remained there for long after the procession had ended.

QUEEN CONVERSES WITH 40 SCOTS

Her Majesty Touched By Guard of Honor From Her Own Country

Queen Elizabeth chatted for 15 minutes yesterday afternoon with 40 men from Angus, her home county in Scotland, who were drawn up opposite the steps of Government House as a civilian guard of honor on Their Maj-esties' return from the naval color presentation ceremony in

Beacon Hill Park. Rupert V. D. Guthrie, organizer of the guard, who knew the Queen personally as a girl, intro-duced each man. The Queen shook each by the hand and asked him such questions as how long he had been in Canada, what he was doing, and whether he planned to return to Angus.

The Queen showed great in-terest when informed that G. Grey was married on the same as Their Majesties and had

day as Their Majesties and had two young daughters.

Later the Earl of Eldon, lord-in-waiting to the King, brought a message of thanks from the Queen to the men. Her Majesty, he said, had been genuinely touched by their gesture.

The guard was piped in and out of the Government House grounds by Piper Ian Wilson of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, himself a native of Angus, with whom the Queen also chatted. The guard was made up of the

Men formerly employed at Glamis: A. M. Alexander, W. Stur-rock, J. Jamieson, W. Robb, E. H. Forrest, and James Lachie. Guthrie men: H. Sturrock and

D. W. Mills. Kirrjemuir men: W. N. Smith

secure funds to send the 32-girl and A. Adamson.

Forfar men: W. N. Smith and A. Adamson.

Forfar men: G. H. Gardiner, the San Francisco Exposition this summer.

Organized last summer, the Cargill, J. Webster, and B. Ram-

From various other County of Angus places: G. L. Hutcheon, Brechin; R. L. Kinnear, Monikie; captain of the squad.

The Russian Ballet School will contribute a series of colorful dance numbers, the Y.M.C.A. and Captain Lawrence, Montrose; tumbling team, led by Archie McKinnon, will perform on the mats, Arbroath; A. Yulle, J. Low and

Wheat Measures Passed By Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — The bills amending the Canada Grain Act and the Wheat Board Act were given third reading in the Senate yesterday. An eleventh hour effort of Senator W. M. Asselstine, Conservative, Taskatchewan, to have wheat delivered at the conservative. have wheat delivered at Churchill, Man., included in the 70-cents-a-bushel minimum payment to be given by the government was un-successful.

Churchill, explained Hon. Duncan Marshal, Liberal, Ontario, who piloted the bill, was "not a market" and special arrangements had to be made by the Wheat Board in order to have ships call there. Only 750,000 bushels had been shipped out of Churchill last navigation season, with a prospect of only 2,000,000 bushels this year.

There is no evidence that human beings in the Old Stone Age made any kinds of textiles, says an anthropologist.

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By DILYS THOMAS

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON-Mrs. Alfred Watt.

grace may there go out from us comfort to those in anxiety and

encouragement to those whose ways are the ways of peace." Prime Minister Chamberlain

More Police Sydney, N.S.—Sydney's 20-man

"THE WAREHOUSE"

J. A. TEPOORTEN **DIED YESTERDAY**

Pioneer B.C. Druggist Started Business

VANCOUVER (CP)—Julius A. Tepoorten, 72-year-old pioneer British Columbia druggist, who began his business career in Victoria in 1887, died in a hospital here last night. He was head of the British Columbia Drugs Ltd. until his retirement in 1929.

antil his retirement in 1929.

A native of Adrian, Mich., he went to Victoria as a young man ifter serving his apprenticeship in the wholesale drug business

The Woman's Auxiliary No. 65 to Typographical Union will hold their regular bridge tea on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 in the S.O.E. Hall. with a Detroit firm. At the island city he joined the staff of a wholesale drug firm as a traveling salesman.

He represented the Victoria firm in all parts of British Columbia until 1909, when he re-

lumbia until 1909, when he re-signed and organized the firm of J. A. Tepoorten Ltd., with head-quarters in Vancouver.

In 1929 he amalgamated his firm with the National Drug and Chemical Company of Caraca Victoria D. Chemical Company of Canada-under the name of British Columbia Drugs Ltd., and continued as its head until his retirement

10 years ago.

Edwin J. Tepoorten of Detroit is a son and Clem F. Tepoorten of Detroit is a brother. A sister, Mrs. A. Carrie, lives in Bay City.

Funeral services will be an-nounced later.

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Magnificent Jewels Worn By Queen At Dinner

Their Majesties Dined Quietly at

After their strenuous day yesterday, Their Majesties dined quietly at Government House last night with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber. Covers were laid for 22 at a table arranged with exquisite Token roses, in silver bowls, and illuminated with tall green candles in silver candelabra. St. Luke's W.A. will hold their regular meeting on Thursday in the Parish Hall at 2.30.

The Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet to morrow afternoon at 2.30 in the headquarters.

The annual meeting of Central with its she were a magnification of the low decolletage down almost to the hem of the trained with it she were a magnification. The annual meeting of Central W.C.T.U. will be held at the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow afternoon at 3. Reports will be given and officers elected. skirt. With it she wore a magnifi-cent parure of diamonds and pearls, consisting of a graduated necklace, bracelets and earrings of large pearls surrounded

Mrs. Hamber also chose white her bouffant gown being of filmy white lace, the low decolletage outlined with a narrow gilet of finely-pleated white tulle. Her necklace and bracelets were of

On returning to House after their 13-mile drive amid cheering throngs through-out Esquimalt, Saanich, Oak Bay and the city, Their Majesties changed from formal attire, the King donning a lounge suit and the Queen a simple beige en-semble with touches of her

Then they did what they have done wherever the rare oppor-tunity has presented itself on their long tour—they a slipped away with His Honor and mem-bers of their suite for an informal formerly of Victoria, B.C., who started the Women's Institute movement in Canada's far west,

virons.
Rumors had got abroad that westerday opened the triennial conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World with the assertion that all were Their Majesties might drive over the Malahat or out to Brentwood and all along the East and West Saanich Road little knots of united in the "common purpose to help one another."

Addressing delegates from 30 nations, Mrs. Watt, the organization's president, referred to the fact that they represented different races, creeds and national loyalties, but were united in the desire for mutual help.

"Mayfair' Drew Crowd"

'Mayfair' Drew Crowd desire for mutual help. "What we say and what we do To Crystal Garden at our gatherings together will affect the homes and home-makers over all the world's coun-tryside," she said. "With God's

Many visitors and citizens patronized the "Mayfair" held yesterday afternoon and evening at the Crystal Garden under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, as part of the celebrations arranged in connection with the Royal Visit. Horse racing, taxi dancing

Prime Minister Chamberlain sent a message of welcome to the delegates. Members of the delegation from Canada are Mrs. M. MacGregor of Penticton, B.C., president of the Women's Institutes of Canada; Mrs. E. L. Winson, Mrs. K. Mead-Robins of Royal Oak, Vancouver Island; Mrs. E. A. Walker of the Ontario Institutes; Mrs. J. Brain Ashworth of Quebec, and Mrs. Marie Webb of Saskatchewan.
The conference, whose main object is the discussion of problems housie-housie, surprise ring, cigar-ette wheels and games of chance were in full swing at booths deco-rated in red, white and blue bunt-ing and balloons. Only imitation money was used, and the spending of "hundreds of dollars" at a time added to the fun of the party.

"Taxi" girls were busy in the evening booking their programs for dancing, which was enjoyed to the music played by one of Victoria's well-known orchestras. The conference, whose main do-ject is the discussion of problems of women in rural localities, met for the opening ceremonies in Westminster Hall. A special program of music had been arranged, and many favorites, as well as the up-to-date num police force should be increased if adequate police protection is to be enjoyed, Chief W. R. Tracey told the City Council's Police

sold miniature colonial bouquets and boutonnieres.

Proceeds from the affair will be added to the final cheque to be presented to Sister Superior for LONDON — Opening the Stafford Gallery, Albert Rutherston, the art expert, said he liked the

the art expert, said he liked the vivid lipstick and scarlet-tipped fingernails of the modern girl, and he doesn't object to sculptured hair styles and eccentric hats.

The volcano of Mt. Etna erupts on an average once in six years, but has not erupted since 1928. art expert, said he liked the



SEES MONKEY AS "HUMAN WAREHOUSE"-That the monkey "is a warehouse of spare parts for the whole human body" was the declaration of Dr. Serge Voronoff, whose monkey gland operations won him international fame. He is pictured with Mrs. Voronoff when they recently arrived in New York.



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1939

While their Royal parents were being acclaimed by thousands of loyal Canadians, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose had their first experience of subway travel a few days ago, on one of their informal journeys about London. They traveled from St. James' Park to Tottenham Court Road, accompanied by their governess and a lady-in-waiting, Princess Margaret Rose taking charge of the tickets. Here they are seen returning to the subway after a brief visit to the Y.W.C.A. headquarters.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

W. A. Tuck, Simcoe Street.

and her little daughter, Diane, who have been visiting Mrs. H. G. Wilson, St. Charles Street, turned hom this afternoon. Street, re-

couver, who has been spending the last week here with her sis-ter, Miss Beatrice Grant, Fort Street, returned home this after

ites, as well as the up to date multiples and swing music, were enthusiastically applauded by the dancers.

Canon and Mrs. H. V. Hitch cox, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hughes, Balfour Avenue, for the Royal Visit, left for the Royal Visit, left for the Royal Visit, left for the rome at this morning for their home at

Mrs. A. D. Strolger of Duncan returned this morning to her home up the island after a short visit in Victoria with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowker, Beach Drive.

Mrs. F. W. Hartley of Monterey
Avenue left on Tuesday for Vancouver to attend the FinucaneTaylor wedding tomorrow, and
while in the mainland city is the
guest of Mrs. A. D. McRae,
"Hycroft," Shaughnessy Heights

Cauncil of Women

Mrs. Edward Underwood of Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bridgman. Island Road, for the celebrations, by a personal demonstration, the main-land.

loyalty to the King and Queen just because the world seems to be more than usually restless. Estimates regarding the native nopulation of African range from

About 250 guests were entertained by the officers of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment at a delightful dance in the mess at the Armories last night, as a climax to the day's Royal celebrations. The guests were received by Colonel J. R. Kingham and Mrs. Kingham, Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Walter Bapty and Major Eric Henderson. The regimental orchestra played the dance music and the ballroom presented a brilliant picture with masses of flags and bunting and a profusion of flowers, roses and peonies predominating in the general color scheme.

Mrs. G. W. Fletcher of Winni. For the convention of peg has been spending the last members of chapters of the P.E.O. Sisterhood in British Columbia which is to open tomorrow evening in Vancouver in the new Vancouver Hotel, Mrs. Mrs. Ross Wilson of Vancouver the new Vancouver Hotel, Mrs. H. O. English, the provincial president; Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, the base been visiting Mrs. H. G. provincial recording secretary of Victoria, and Mrs. Chellis Stevens provincial recording secretary of Victoria, and Mrs. Chellis Stevens Wright of Denver, Colorado, Supreme Chapter president, who has been spending a few days here as a guest at the Empress Hotel, will leave on tonight's boat for Vancouver to attend the P.E.O. convention at the new Hotel Vancouver, Mrs. H. C. Mac. Callum, Mrs. W. C. Fyfe, Mrs. E. H. Street, Mrs. H. S. Hurn, Mrs. F. M. MacGregor, Mrs. G. Murphy, Mrs. C. L. Campbell, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. E. R. Whittington, Mrs. C. N. Westwood, Mrs. V. L. Denton, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. W. E. Staneland, Mrs. T. P. Bain, Mrs. Sturday in an address of well-Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. W. E. Staneland, Mrs. T. P. Bain, Mrs. A. B. Christopher, Mrs. W. A. Tuck, Mrs. G. W. Fletcher of Winnipeg and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew will leave for the convention.

Council of Women

monton, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dudley Markhaim, Sylvan Lane, for the last month, left yesterday afternoon for her home in Alberta.

Mrs. Gilbert Hart of Vancouver and Miss Hyslop Gray, daughters of Hon. Wells Gray, Minister of Land, who were the guests of the Should not be necessary for deepen again ought a "finger of chapter open tomorrow.

Never again ought a "finger of chapter open tomorrow.

The Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, in time must be come a force in "moulding public and spring and promoting a knowledge of Empire, among Canadians is to be upheld.

Reporting for the Empire among Canadians is to be upheld.

Reporting for the Empire study committee, Mrs. Velylen E. Henderson of Toronto told delegates

1.0.D.E. Urged to Support League

Of Nations National Chapter Holds Annual Meeting in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—The League of Nations was described to the 39th annual meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire today as the hope for

peace.
Delivering the report of the League of Nations Society committee, Mrs. James Ince of Toronto urged delegates not to lose faith in the League—"it is our one great hope under God for the peace of the world."

upport for the building of St. Ielena's School in India.

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Balance on hand at April 15, 1939, was reported at \$448,809 by Mrs. F. P. McCurdy of Toronto, national treasurer. In her report for the finance committee, she reported that expenditures of \$295, 744 for the year ending January 15 exceeded receipts by \$3,819.

The order's work in giving financial and other assistance to sailors' homes and sea cadets was outlined by Mrs. A. A. Fairnie of Vancouver in her report of the Navy League committee.

"Donna," responded the three-year-old.
"And where's your mother?"
asked the Queen.
Donna was overawed and could do nothing more than point to where her mother and father stood.

The Queen nodded in their direction and passed on to the Royal suite.

Mrs. Kerr afterwards confessed she was too selfconscious to move forward when the Queen's attention was directed towards her.

A moving picture, cameraman

Mrs. W. C. Hodgson of Mon-treal, national organizing secre-tary, reported that 33 new chap-ters were organized in Canada ir. the past year, and only three-chapters disbanded.

chapters disbanded.

Mrs. Hodgson told the convention there were a total of 751 chapters in Canada.

"Ourspurpose to promote loyalty to King and Country will be enhanced this year by the presence of King George and Queen Elizabeth," Mrs. Daily M. Might of Toronto, National Echoes, the order's magazine, secretary, reported. She said the magazine made a net profit of \$309 in the past year.

past year.

Expenditures of \$113,207, an increase of \$21,765 over the preceding year, in connection with child and family welfare were reported by Mrs. M. S. Hamilton

of Winnipeg.
The order spent \$21,000 for iver in medical care of returned men for food and clothing and for the upkeep of canteens such as in Montreal, where 15,171 meals were served to unemployed men.

minds of the young those con ceptions of government in the moral realm, as well as in the economic and political realm,"
Mr. Matthews said.
Mrs. W. G. Lumbers, the national realm, and the said.

tional president, who presented flowers to Mrs. Matthews, replied to the Lieutenant-Governor's address. Formal sessions of the

It should not be necessary for derson of Toronto told delegates to have to preve them dead, put Empire study aside loyalty to the King and Queen just because the word seems to

Estimates regarding the native population of African range from 136,000,000 to 163,000,000.



Cloudy film disappears on fur-niture, woodwork, when "Sheen" is used. All stores.

Degree for Massey

EASTON, Pa. (CP)-Raymond Massey, Toronto actor now star-ring in New York with "Abe Lin-coln in Illinois," will receive an honorary degree from Lafayette University June 9. He will be the first actor so honored.

Donna Kerr Talks To Her Majesty Little Daughter of Victorians Has

Unexpected Thrill Three-year-old Donna Kerr, just old enough to understand, will re-member the visit of the King and Queen for the rest of her life.

lose faith in the League—"it is our one great hope under God for the peace of the world."

She predicted that the League of Nations Society would have a "real revival of interest."

WORK IN INDIA

Details of the order's work in India were reported by Mrs. H. N. Spedding of Vancouver, who urged delegates to confinue their support for the building of St. "Donna," responded the three-

Navy League committee.

A moving picture, cameraman on the scene photographed the mittee, Mrs. H. S. Angas of touching incident.

"We must increase our vigilance in order to see that this great in vention (moving pictures) is not misused or used for subversive propaganda." Tailor's Daughter to Wed Malay Prince

OXFORD, England (AP)-A Malay prince, whose romance with the daughter of an Oxford tailor blossomed despite his Sultan's brother's disapproval, has come of age and plans to marry her tomorrow.

a civil ceremony uniting him and a civil ceremony uniting him and 21-year-old Joyce Blencowe, a Wedding chiropodist, would be held in the registry office in St. Giles, to more the civil compared to the compared to the compared to the civil co

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soothing balsamic oils) is the near nursery powder. Buy these world known skin-comfort aids for your baby today. Each 25t—all druggists.

NICOL-DOBSON

VANCOUVER - On the afterservice was solemnized at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. E. Galloway, when Eva Laird Dobson, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dobson, became the bride of Mr. Gordon Gilchrist Archibald, Med. 1999. Gilchrist Archibald Nicol, youngest son of Mrs. M. Nicol and late James Nicol of Esquimalt.

The bridal couple were at-tended by Miss Mary Close and Mr. Hector Bonner. On their re-turn from their wedding trip they will reside in New Westminster.

Average June Bride's Wardrobe Costs \$208

CHICAGO (AP)-The average June bride's wardrobe will cost at least \$208 this year, the Friends said the young man,
Prince Mahmud, also had finally
mated today after surveying overcome family opposition dur-ing his period of waiting and that to-be and leading wholesale retail

Wedding prices ranged from \$98 for girls financing their own to more than \$500 for elaborate affairs.



Cream, Dryskin Powder, and a little touch of Paste Rouge and Lipstick. "The result was that I became more interested in my appearance. I went in for smarter clothes. Because I felt gayer and more attractive myself, I became more attractive to other people. And well-I just want to thank you, that's all.

look after my skin with Cleansing Cream,

Juniper Skin Tonic, and Orange Skin Food,

and learned to make-up every day with Petal

What a lot women miss in life by letting their looks go !

out a whole personality. Why don't you try it? You can get my preparations from any of my agents, and do ask for my book "Speak-Frankly "or write to me for it: Jane 1001r, 251 Spadina Avenue, Toronto "Us" Bond Street Salon is at 21-22 Grosvenor Street, London, England.

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Informal Air at Royal Luncheon Yesterday

A charming informality was the keynote of yesterday's state luncheon tendered by the provincial government to the King and

Only when the King arose to make his historic speech of thanks to Canada did the distinthanks to Canada did the distin-guished guests cast aside their jollity. They had been asked by Premier Pattullo to remain seated during His Majesty's speech. But they disregarded this for the mo-ment and stood up to cheer the slim figure in admiral's uniform slim figure in admiral's uniform before he delivered a personal talk of his and the Queen's feel-ings now they had reached the westward end of their journey across Canada:

Then, as His Majesty spoke they were silent, so still that every word he uttered reached the fur-thest corners of the long Empress Hotel dining-room. Many leaned forward in their seats, craned their necks so as not to miss a single syllable.

JOLLY ATMOSPHERE

Up to that point the function might have been a jolly business man's weekly lunch—except for the red-liveried Royal butlers who stood behind the King and Queen, the resplendant blue-clothed waiters who served with the precision of experts. Some of them we're brought from Quebec and Toronto to serve. Instructions in rapid Frepch could be heard behind the

At the head table the King and Queen chatted with Premier and Mrs. Pattullo, Lieutenant-Gov ernor E. W. Hamber and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, who sat immediately next to them. And the rest of the assembly conversed in friendly fashfon judges of the high courts and city aldermen, high officers of the church and parliamentarians.

FLASH-BULB SCARE

Even the confusion of an official photographer whose flash-light bulb exploded with a loud light bulb exploded with a four report did not disturb the happy atmosphere. One or two attend-ants rushed forward but they soon discovered that beyond a few scattered sparks, 50 feet away from the King, no damage was

The Queen took little notice of the incident. Charmingly at ease, as she was throughout the day, she smiled and resumed her conversation with Premier Pattulle.

versation with Premier Pattullo.
Grace was said by Most Rev. A.
U. de Pencier, Archbishop of New
Westminster, who attended in the
red robes of his office. In the rotunda dinner music

are the rotunda dinner music was played by William F. Tickle's orchestra, which led the singing of God Save the King when the King and Queen entered the din-

ing-room after a number of offi-cials had been presented.

The meal of mountain trout and breast of pheasant was heartly relished by the King and Queen, who ate all courses.

The dessert, described in the

event. The Royal portion was wheeled in atop an lee-carved figure of beavers chewing at a stump, a truly Canadian gesture.

He's a proper gentleman, he is," was the reaction of H. J. Finliving on their salaries. Would among those with whom His Man stump, a truly Canadian gesture. esty spoke." He asked me what he guests applauded when the lighted figure was pushed through the middle of the dining-room to the head table. head table

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All that is necessary, or, at least, so runs the belief of the people of Brie, France, is to drink from the miraculous spring at the shrine of Saint Aubierge. Around the legend has grown a local celebration. The lower picture shows the traditional procession wending its way to the spring. Above, husband hunters stand in line awaiting their turn to drink. Some, feeling that one drink might not be conclusive, take bottles in order to carry home enough for another draught to make assurance double sure.

2. Need a bride consult the

preferences of her bridesmaids in deciding what they shall wear?

3. Is the dress of the maid or

matron of honor exactly like that of the bridesmaids?

4. Is it permissible to have an

5. Is the bride supposed to pay for any of her attendants clothes?

You are a bride planning your

(b) Ignore considerations of year.

What would you do if-

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE By ROBERTA LEE 1. No, that depends on how much money she can spend, where and how she is to live, and

King Speaks to Several Old Sailors at Beacon Hill Ceremony

In another of the gestures which has endeared him and his gracious Queen to the hearts of all-white wedding, that is, letting Canadian people from the Atlan-tic to the Pacific, King George white? yesterday afternoon chatted with several naval veterans while in-specting their guard of honor after the presentation of the King's Colors at Beacon Hill Park yes-

among those with whom His Majesty spoke." He asked me what service I had and I told him 20 probably the first Canadian born naval man to draw a naval pen-sion from the R.C.N."

Toasts to the King and Queen were brief, proposed by Premicr Pattullo. Then a hearty three cheers for His Majesty went up and everyone raised their glasses high as Premier Pattullo, as chairman. laughed with him. He also spoke spoke extemporaneously when he introduced the King.

"His Majesty," he said, "has now reached the western outpost of Canada.

"British Columbia, the Pacific bulwark, stands as steadfast in its loyalty as the mountains which anchor it to the Dominion."

to Mr. Bailey about his service in Egypt after noting he was wearing an Egyptian service medal. Bailey was sergeant in charge of the 5th Regiment guard of honor in Oak Bay when the late King George V came here as the Duke of York, in 1901.

James Quinn, 1331 Esquimalt spoke extemporaneously when he to Mr. Bailey about his service in

which anchor it to the Dominion."

The Premier concluded by saying the affections of British Columbians would follow Their Majesties back across Canada, through the United States and I told him the Raccoon that relieved the Terrbile at Southampton, Your Majesty." He also told the King in answer to a question that he had been in western Canton and I told him the saw to the control of the King in answer to a question that he had been in western Canton and I told him the saw to the control of the co James Quinn, 1331 Esquimalt that he had been in western Can ada since 1909.

The ancient Senate chamber in Rome has been restored, and for the first time since ancient Rome it is being used for Senate ses-

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McBratney, who were married recently at Emmanuel Bapt of Church. The bride was the former Miss Winnie White.



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ANSWERS

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Best "What would you do" so

Cruiser to Visit SYDNEY, N.S.-Mayor G. B.

Slaven has announced the British cruiser Berwick of the America

and West Indies squadron will visit Sydney in June. The cruiser

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4. Yes. 5. No.

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'Kiss of Death' Woman Ends Hunger Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mrs. Rose Carina, a widow whom woman in Philadelphia's insur-ance murder investigation, was food."

forcibly. Yesterday she whis-pered from her cot: "Give me and the state of th

Police Captain James Kelly said | bute to the syndicate. More than the 45-year-old woman had re- two dozen persons are under fused food and drink to protest her arrest on a murder charge

Thrice widowed, Mrs. Carina is after she had voluntarily ended a nine-day "hunger and thirst law mate in one of 50 to 100 dren in classes held before and strike."

after she had voluntarily ended a charged with killing a common alleged "sweating" of school children in classes held before and after regular school hours.

tion has promised to investigate



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But while the communicants are excited over the prospective

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Members of the church who attend most regularly will be allotted seats. Others must stand manded immediate convocation outside. Each, whether he goes in or remains outside, must have a ticket bearing his name.

Their Majesties, President and Mrs. Roosevelt and probably the President's mother will occupy the first pew to the left of the The Arabs will be content only

by the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, Most Rev. visit of royalty, Mr. Wilson is taking it with clerical calm. A tall, angular, middle-aged man, Henry St. George Tucker. Mr. Wilson will give the morning prayer, and the Scripture lesson will be read by Rev. A. Raymond reporters:

"We realize it is a great honor that our church will be the only one in the United States at which one in the United States at which Their Majesties will workin. It

BEIRUT (CP-Havas) - The the two sections of pews, Arab High Committee today announced rejection of the British government's new proposal to make Palestine an independent state within 10 years.

> of a constituent assembly elaborate a constitution for Palestine without waiting for the paper outlining the British plan. The Arabs will be content only

when their national aspirations are realized, the statement said. "Palestine will be independent within the framework of Arab unity and will remain Arab for-

ever," it declared.

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tal CBR at 7.15. 7.30

Hall Tonight, Fred Allen-KOMO.

9.30

Wilde's Orchestra-KOMO, KPO. ng Young's Orchestra-KIRO, KNX RVI.
Phil Harris Orchestra KOL.
News KIRO, KVI, CBR at 9.45. 10

Flashes-KOMO, KPO. Ross-KIRO, KVI.

10.30

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lne's Orchestra-KOMO, KPO Bleyer's Orchestra-KIRO, KNX, nic Music-CBR.

Tomorrow

7.30

KNX. KVI, KOL.

Minutes—CBR.

g Devotions—CBR at 7.35.

CBR at 7.50.

8 Variers of Elm Street—RPO.
Southernaires—KJR
Al-Gilbert's Trio—CBR.
Sons of the Pioneers—KOL.
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Nancy James—KIRO. KNX, KVI at 8.15.
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By the Way—CBR at 8.15.
Haven of Rest—KOL at 8.15.

8.30

Art of Living-KOMO. KPO. Farm and Home Hour-KJR. KGO. Helen Trent-KIRO, KNX, KVI. Toronto Trio-CBR. pinning Wheel Singers—KOMO at 8 45 our Gal Sunday—KIRO, KNX, KVI. 8.45.

9.30

Martha Meade-KOMO, KPO.
Peables Takes Charge-KOO.
Road of Life-KNN, CBR.
Dr. Kate-KOMO, KPO at 9.45.
Mary Lee Taylor-KNN, KVI at 9.45.
Rosa Lees-CBR at 9.45.
Homemaker's Forum-KOL at 9.45.

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m's Daughter-KOMO, KPO at 10.15.

Jenny-KIRO, KNX. KVI at 10.15.

Susan-CBR at 10.15.

10.30

KOMO, KPO at 11.15. 11.30 Young-KOMO, KPO,
r Hop-KJR, KGO,
g Brown Strings-KIRO, KVI, CBR,
g Light-KOMO, KPO at 11.45.

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Parade—KJR, KGO.

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Dallas—KOMO, KPO at 12.15.

and Marge—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

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7.30—Tommy Dorsey—KOMO, KPO. 7.30-Paul Whiteman-KIRO,

KNX, KVI. 8.00—Fred Allen—KOMO, KPO. 8.00—Gangbusters—KNX, KVI, KIRO.

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6.15_KJR 6.30—KOL. 7.00—CBR.

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MONTREAL (CP) - Canada may expect beneficial results from the visit of the King and Queen, W. McL. Clarke, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Com-

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allaying "provincial strife" and the Canadianism" through alization of a far more important obligation and a more ontaneous and permanent at the United States Senate foreign relations committee agreed today to ask Secretary of State Hull to Secretary of State.

To Embody Views

United States Senate foreign relations committee agreed today to ask Secretary of State Hull to Secretary of State.

man, Democrat, Nevada, in a letter last week he desired repeal of the automatic arms embargo of the present law and substitu-

the committee.

draft his neutrality views in a Chairman Pittman, Democrat, formal bill to be considered by Nevada, said the committee would decide at its next meeting, June 14, when it would begin in-Mr. Hull told Chairman Pitttensive work on the neutrality legislation.

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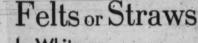
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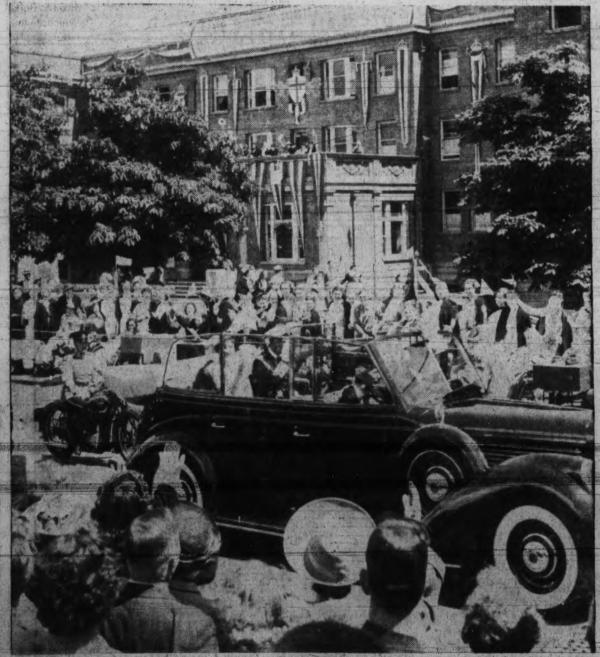
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VICTORIA'S LAST ROVAL GUARD—King George inspects the guard of honor mounted by the First Battalion, the Canadian Scottish Regiment, at Ogden Point Docks before Their Majesties' departure for Vancouver on their homeward journey across the continent. His Majesty, wearing the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, is accompanied by Brigadier J. C. Stewart, officer commanding Military District No. 11, most westerly army station in the British Empire, and Captain J. D. Horne, in command of the guard of honor.



INVALIDS AND NURSES SEE THEIR MAJESTIES—In wheel chairs and wheel beds some of the patients of the Jubilee Hospital were taken outside by their nurses to see the King and Queen. The Royal car slowed down to receive their greetings.



THE QUEEN RAISES HER PARASOL—When Their Majesties arrived Monday night there was a light rain, but yesterday the Queen raised her parasol to protect herself from a summer sun in May as she walked with Premier Pattullo at Beacon Hill Park, Mrs. Pattullo following with Prime Minister Mackenzie King.



INFORMAL—What pleased the Victoria crowds was the lack of formality on many occasions as the King and Queen walked along lanes of people, often with no barricades to keep them yards away.

Sports Mirror

STROKE PERFECT, blonde Alice Marble is bound for the all-England tennis championships. When the United States titlewhen the United States the famous centre court of Wimbledon she will show the British something entirely new in women's tennis, according to such competent authorities as her coach, Eleanor Tennant, and Mary K. Browns who midd the Mary K. Browne, who ruled the courts of the United States in 1912-13-14.

Miss Browne agrees with the English critic who, upon seeing Miss Marble, said that the only who could beat her was her

Miss Tennant is confident that this is to be Miss Marble's year . . the game of the California niss with the best service and following in the history of women's ennis has matured.

Miss Tennant now compares the creative game of Alice to that of the late Suzanne Lenglen.

"In fact," says Miss Tennant, Alice adds to Suzanne's game by being a harder hitter with modern fearlessness."

Men like to see Miss Marble perform for reasons other than ARE UNDEFEATED he fact that she is tennis' No. 1 . . . has an all-round man's game does all the forcing . . . has ded up women's tennis . . .

is the most spectacular player, man or woman, in the world. Versatile Miss Marble, now 25, has the required incentive, too.

Alice Marble wants to come month and retain her United Hills in September because she is desirous of singing on the radio and making a moving picture.

She already has poured tuneful nelodies into the mike and her trained voice is popular enough to have gained her a booking in the Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room. She took a screen test before

vould not interfere with her amateur tennis because it would have nothing to do with the court

"There is no demand for a ten nis player in pictures and Alice would not be paid enough for a tennis short to make it worth while for her to turn profes-sional," explains Miss Tennant.

'She'll stand on her own as ctress and a singer."

Next to tennis, Miss Marble pre fers to discuss designing and her 21-year-old brother, Tim, who is doing a whale of a job at third base for the Hollywood club of

the Pacific Coast League. Miss Marble talks baseball like man. She was known as the San Francisco's Golden Gate Park before she ever had a tennis rac-quet in her hand. At 13 she was

Miss Marble is sturdily put together, yet is distinctively femi-nine. She stands 5 feet 7 and she weighs 134 pounds . . . wears a

But right now pretty Alice
Marble, who got out of a sick bed to scale the heights when doctors, said it could not be done, has only one thing in mind—tennis.

Bill Whittaker, St. Catharines games. The score there was son, Evans to 8.

Soon fists were flying all over the enclosure and it was 15 minutes before order was restored with place by winning the nightcap 3 to 1 from the Giants after being New York.

ency to sweep the women's calen-

Lawn Bowling

Over 50 players took part in the matches on the Beacon Hill greens yesterday evening. The winning rinks were skipped by H. M. Wright and Major Baxandall, who took first and second

rizes, respectively, with the fol-wing scores: Alex. Wilson, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Simmons, H. M. Wright, 25.
R. O. Baker, Mrs. Phillips, F.
Spencer, S. Clarke, 10.
J. E. Hammond, J. Mercer,
Major Baxandall 20.

willour Snaw, dapper 31 year old Indianapolis driver, who won the 1837 race, finished first again yesterday before 145,000 spectators to boost his prize money to \$71,300 in nine races and become the leading money winner of speedway history.

Because officials slowed the Philadelphia cars down for a half hour white Batteries Posed to track was cleared of wreck age, the record of 117.2 miles an hour which Roberts set in the 1938 classic was not broken. Shaw's winning speed was 115.035 miles an hour which Roberts set in the 1938 classic was not broken. Shaw's winning speed was 115.035 miles an hour which Roberts set in the 1938 classic was not broken. H. Bland, W. Cross, A. F. Mitch-

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CATHCART'S

See-saw Scrap for Lead;

games have been played in the 1939 schedule of the Intercity Box Lacrosse League — which means one-fifth of the season's games history. of the gutted-stick are

teams — Adanacs, last years champions, and Salmonbellies, 1937 titlists, are playing around with the leadership, while Rich-mond Farmers, from Lulu Island, and North Shore Indians, from the reservation at North Vancou-ver, have been battling it out for cellar position since the begin-ning of the season.

one game so far — and that against the Indians—while losing

start over again.

Today Burrards and Salmonbellies hold the initial spot together, each with four wins, and tomorrow night Adanacs are rated favorites to down Indians which would make it a three-way

Salmonbellies so far have won Salmonoches as an all-four games and lost one, while an all-four games and lost one, while Burrards have copped all four matches. Adanacs, however, have been less fortunate. They have marked up three wins and lost

two others.
Burrards are the only team in the league that are intact, with the same players as last year. All the others are fretting over loss of several stars, serving susdian Amateur Lacrosse Associa tion for playing in a professional league in California last winter.

They will, however, be eligible to play on and after June 15.

Adanacs are lacking six star performers of last year, Salmon-bellies have five missing, including Pete Anthony, one of Can-ada's leading goal minders; Richnond are minus four and Indians

have three still away. Last night Burrards downed Richmond 22 to 10 here Burrards the first period but netted five in the second while holding Farmers scoreless to take a 7 to 3 half-time lead.

Police Called to

MIMICO, Ont. (CP)-Two town

Burrards Win Again

VANCOUVER (CP) - Twelve

Vancouver Burrard Olympics and the two New Westminster teams — Adanacs, last year's

Richmond have managed to win

against the Indians—while losing four. Indians have played four and lost them all.

The leadership race works like a merry-go-round. First Adamacs take the lead, then relinquish it to Burrards and then they both step aside and Salmonbellies walk in. Then they all get tied up and start over again.

Olympics rattled in eight in the third quarter, while Richmond snagged three, and in the last Burrards outscored the island

Pat Theal sniped four goals for Burrards, while Wilf Hamson netted three and assisted in one other for Richmond.

Stop Boxla Riot

constables were called last night to help quell a riot which broke quet in her hand. At 13 she was out on the floor during Mimico's mascot for the San Francisco 15 to 11 victory over St. Catharines in an Ontario Lacrosse As-sociation senior contest. St. Catharines won the Dominion

crosse, were handed out.

Floyd Roberts, 39, Van Nuys,

Killed In Last Race

Floyd Roberts Planned to Retire After

Floyd Roberts, 39, Van Nuys,
Calif., airplane factory worker
who won last year and had
planned to quit racing after yesterday, was injured fatally in a
three-car pileup on the track. Two
other drivers and two spectators
were hurt, too, but were expected

Snyder will drivers will divide
up the prize fund. Every man who
started the race will get at least
\$500. Shaw will receive the \$20,000
to prize, \$1,400 in lap money and
various accessory awards which
will bring his money to between
\$30,000 and \$35,000.
Snyder will draw down a

NO RECORD Wilbur Shaw, dapper 37-year di Indianapolis driver, who won dars down for a half, hour while Batteries

Yesterday's Indianapolis Test

Wednesday, May 31, 1939

Victoria Daily Times

MAY MAKE WEBSTER REWRITE HIS DEFINITION-Above is seen Lou Nova, California heavyweight, who will engage Max Baer in a 15-round fight at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night. The young scrapper is an even-money choice to whip Baer and earn a

The highlight of the American

League play was the shellacking handed to the champion New

York Yankees by Boston Red Sox

ing the resin off their pants 8 to 4

But the Sox found that beating the Yanks is like slapping

second game score—Yanks 17 Sox 9—demonstrates that.

they were before all this took place—'way behind the Yanks.

Second game-

Batteries Robin. Beintzelman

and Berres; Werneke and Owen.
Second game— R. H. E.

seated, and the champs were

rattlesnake on the snoot

WEBSTER'S DEFINITION:

244,000 at Baseball

Major League Clubs Attract Record Crowds; Cincinnati Drops Pair

If the Memorial Day double headers proved nothing else, they showed baseball deserves all the nice things said about it in its centennial year.

A snug group of 244,000 saw the eight bargain bills yesterday losing the second 5 to 3.

A snug group of 244,000 saw the eight bargain bills yesterday so it might seem those who have viewed New York Yankees or the lively ball as "the trouble with League play was the sh baseball" are talking out of turn. There seems little wrong with a game that has that much appeal.

In New York's Polo Grounds the customers had been properly the 56,296 who saw the Giantwreaths laid on commemorative wreams laid on commemorative plaques for a quartette of old-time Giant heroes—the great Muggsy McGraw, Eddie Grant, Christy Mathewson and Ross

Young.

Most important of the day's results was the double shutout suffered by Cincinnati, the National League pacesetters, at the hands of Chicago Cubs. A couple of well-pitched games—one by the veteran Larry French, 6 to 0. 7 to 2. the veteran Larry French, 6 to 0.
and the other by young Vance
Page, 2 to 0—and the Redlegs
were as meek as stuffed owls
That Cincinnati tragedy, coupled
the St. Louis Cards and the
the St. Louis Cards and the Chicago White Sox, leaving all the clubs exactly where
they were before all this took

games ahead of the field. The Cards won the first 7 to 2 but couldn't stop Pittsburgh's-Johnny Rizzo in the nightcap and title last year.

Johnny Rizzo in the nightcap and
The trouble started when
Gordie Gair, Mimico forward, and to be exact—to win three ball

one thing in mind—tennis.

She says she was lucky and was not prepared for it when she won the United States singles of 1936. She is now certain that she leved a record for Ontario latember 13, 1936, when 62,000 tried

miles an hour.
Tonight the drivers will divide

STANDINGS

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*	Portland	25	32	-4

Automobile Races Set for Saturday

Arrangements Under Way For Importing of American Drivers and Cars

Arrangements are now under way for the second big interna-tional automobile racing meet of the season at the Langford Speed-way. Saturday night, officials said today.

hard-surfaced oval, is at present in Seattle arranging for American speedsters and Seven local cars are reported to be in top shape for the meet.

First game— R. H. E. Brooklyn 4 12 1
New York 5 6 1
Batteries—Tamulis, Hutchinson, Evans and Phelps; Gumbert. Melton and Danning.

Secong game— R. H. E. Brooklyn 3 7 0
New York 1 8 1
Batteries—Casey and Todd; Hubbell, Lohrman and O'Dea.
First game— R. H. E. Chicago 6 9 0
Cincinnati

FOR B.C. TEAM

Batteries Turner, Sullivan and Lopez, Mulcany, Beck, Butcher and Davis, Millies.

The Canadians made it three 2 to 1 favorite as the result of straight yesterday with a 4 to 2 his victory in the recent Dixie victory over the San Franciscans Handicap at Pimlico.

R. H. E.

R. H. 2 5 0 Manus and Spencer tallied for 7 13 1 the winning goals.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Calif., airplane factory worker who won last year and had planned to quit racing after yesterday, was injured fatally in a three-car pileup on the track. Two other drivers and two spectators were hurt, too, but were expected to recover.

Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., three-time winner, lost out with his fourth victory almost within his grasp. His car was leading by a lap with three

Baseball Clown Entertains Fans

'Prince' Rusto Entertains While His Zulu Clubmates Beat Locals 13 to 6

While his Zulu Giant clubmates were busy handing Manager Fred McGinnis' Victoria All-Stars their second straight whipping-the final score was 13 to 6 -that prince of fun on the baseball diamond, "Prince" Rusto, en tertained the fanfare with an uproarious brand of comedy last LAST RACE FATAL_Denight at Athletic Park.

Final game between the All-Stars and the touring colored outfit will be held this evening at the
enclosure. Tonight Manager Mc
Ginnis will parade Roy Holden
to the hillock to do the twirling.
A Vancouver product, Holden
heaved good ball against the
heaves laying educed clay Mon. heavy-slugging colored clan Mon-day night. Rusto will see duty on the mound for the Giants. Game

the mound for the Giants. Game starts at 5.45.

A born comedian, Russo injected liberal helpings of humor into the game and kept the crowd in a good humor all night. Besides engaging a clubmate in one of those highly entertaining games of "Harlem polo," he got into a brief fisticuff argument with the Victoria ball boy, clambered up the wire frontiece of the grandstand to make faces at his audience, and pulled numer. his audience, and pulled numer ous other tricks from his over flowing bag of humor.

There was good baseball, too. Highlight of the game was Jokko's unassisted double play. This gent holds down the first sack and he snared Barnswell's hot smash and cornered Noel Morgan before he could get back to the

in the first two frames and added seven in the next to cinch mat-ters. Victoria's big inning was the fifth when they scored four of

them. Poor support in the third accounted for a goodly share of the Zulu Giants' large score in this frame. From Knucredi and Hoos, Victoria batters collected Il hits, but good ball by the 2 and 1; A. E. Osborc Zulus' infield and outfield kept D. B. Taylor, 5 and 4. the local score down.

Zulu Giants _____ 13 12 Victoria _____ 6 11 Zulu Giants 13 12 4 4 and 3; P. G. Barr beat A. E. James,
Victoria 6 11 5 5 and 4; R. Knight beat A. T.
Batteries—Knucredi, Hoos and
Rusto; Davies, Cann and Bridgebeat A. C. Savage, 3 and 1.

wood, Condon. Umpires: Newman and Hol-

CRAVAT TAKES BELMONT RACE

Jackie Westrope Pilots 4 to 1 Choice to Win in Suburban Handicap

the classic mile and a quarter in 2:02 4.5 to earn \$17,750 and pay his many backers 4 to 1.

C. Fiender beat capt. Nodwell, \$122,379 on the race. Don Mike paid \$19.20, \$10 and \$5.90; Which-cee paid \$5.40 and \$3.80, and It was a beautiful ride that It was a beautiful ride that Westrope gave Cravat as he scampered home two lengths in advance of Mrs. Parker Corning's cila, 136, Jamaica, N.Y., four; Thanksgiving. Another length and a half back trailed Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Handcuff, the school filed and solve the school filed and school filed and solve the school filed and SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
British Columbia's strong all-star soccer team marked up a clean sweep of their series with a San Francisco squad on their touring campaign today.

The Canadians made it three teaching the control of the control

Nova, Baer Even Choice

For Heavyweight Battle

claring it was to be his last appearance at the wheel of a

Medalist and Champion Win

Ken Lawson and Art Christopher Gain Semifinals in Colwood Golf

Ken Lawson, medalist, Art Christopher, defending cham-pion, Ted Colgate and H. M. Wightman have reached the semifinals of the men's club championship at the Colwood Golf Club.

In quarter-final matches Law son beat E. S. Horsman 4 and 3; Christopher beat Alex Straith 6 and 5; Colgate beat Brian Hunnings 4 and 2, and Wightman eliminated G. Creighton 4 and 2

T. S. McPherson won the play-off with J. M. Falkins for medal nonors in B class. Other results follow:

First Flight Victoria hurlers, Lloyd Cann and Stan Davies, were nicked for a dozen base knocks between a dozen base knocks between a dozen base knocks between the third base of the third to play; A. V. King beat A. C. Falk, 1 up.

Second Flight S. P. Birley beat A. W. Millar, 2 and 1; A. E. Osborough beat

B CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

A. S. Balcom beat A. E. James

First Flight

J. M. Falkins beat Capt. Brodeur, 1 up; W. Clayton beat C. Denham, by default; Comdr. Ste phens beat H. Elwood, twentieth hole; R. H. Frame beat J. H. Beatty, 4 and 3.

Second Flight

A. Dowell beat F. H. Francis, 4 and 3: A. Gonnason and Lt. D. W. Piers, to play; E. L. Aubel beat W. G. Crawford, 2 and 1; NEW YORK (AP)-The cost Lt. Comdr. Adams beat N. H. Lamont, 4 and 3.

Third Flight

Dr. Bain beat L. W. Campbell at twentieth; I. C. Rycroft beat H. Winterburn, 2 and 1; B. R. Ciceri beat G. Randall, 1 up; Don old Brake beat Dr. F. M. R. Bryant, 1938 by default.

Fourth Flight

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\$100,000 Gate Is Promised For Fight

Tomorrow Night's Scrap Will Be Youth, Stamina **Against Experience**

NEW YORK (AP) - Maxie Baer, the playboy boxer, who re-tormed a little late, and Lou Nova, a comparative novice with a world of promise, clash in a 15-round fight at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night that might, just possibly, produce the world's next heavyweight champion.

If Nova's youth and speed and stamina give him the victory, he will be hard to discourage in his quest of the title now held by Joe Louis.

As for Baer, he has been cham-plon once and, barring a couple of miracles, will not be king again. Max at 30 looks tired from his long training siege, and even if he succeeds in laying his famous right on Nova's jaw and knocking him out, his chances of regaining the crown must be considered slim.

The winner is promised a title shot in September against Joe Louis Galento engagement June

Promoter Mike Jacobs, if one may be pardoned for reading his mind, is staking his hopes on a \$1,000,000 battle between Nova and Louis.

BETTING ODDS

A poll of newspaper critics shows half think Maxie still has enough dynamite left to blast Nova loose in an early round. The other half are convinced Lou will wear Max down and punch him wobbly in the late rounds The betting virtually is even money now, whereas Baer at one time was 1 to 2 favorite.

Both took only light exercise yesterday and today, and are ready to step on the scales at the boxing commission at noon to-morrow. Baer is expected to weigh about 209 to Nova's 203. Indications are the gate will be around \$100,000

Don Mike Wins Opening Stake

> Springs Upset to Defeat **Favored Whichcee in** California Handicap

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Topped LOS ANGELES (AP)—Topped by the victory of Don Mike, 5-year-old South American im-portation, in the \$7,500 premier handicap, Hollywood Park launched its second annual turf meeting yesterday before a crowd of 45,000.

of 45,000.

Flying the racing colors of singer Bing Crosby and Lin Howard, Don Mike sprang an upset in leading a field of sprint stars to the wire in new track record time of 1.10 4.5 for the 6-furlong distance.

Major Austin C. Taylor's more favored Whichese, finished see.

favored Whichese finished sec-ond, a length and a quarter back of the winner, with Speed To Spare of the Circle M Ranch third. Speed To Spare set the old track record of 1.11 in June,

Welcoming the sport back to southern California for the sumsend B. Martin's stable reeled off | C. Pfender beat Capt. Nodwell, mer meeting, the crowd wagered

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URGES U.S. ARMY ROUT AGITATORS

G. V. Moseley, Retired General, Shouts Views To Congress Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)-Major-General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, shouted to a congresnal committee today President

m the restrictions now im-sed on it," the former comnander of the 4th Corps area nd one-time deputy chief of staff old the House committee invesgating un. American activities

The army can make plans to ight Germany, but it can't do a thing to protect us from the en-emy within our gates," he said.

Earlier today Moseley had tes-tified he had repeatedly "warned" General Malin Craig, army chief of staff, about a plot to over-throw the United States govern-

He said he had received infor-He said he had received infor-mation of the plot in so-called "music scores" sent to him by James E. Campbell of Owens-bono, Ky., a reserve army officer. The committee had been told previously the "music scores" contained information picked up by a waiter at the exclusive Har-

contained information picked up by a waiter at the exclusive Har-monie Club in New York and transmitted to Dudley Pierpont Gilbert, New York society figure.

NO INFORMATION NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Rud-

yard Uzzell of Jamaica, Queens, in whose home General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, said had attended a meeting about 40 other persons, said to-

HORSESHOE PITCHING

A meeting for all those inter-ested in horseshoe pitching will be held at 1054 Pandora Avenuue omorrow night at 8 for the purof arranging for the sum-schedule and to receive applications for membership. The urnaments will mence next week and continue



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John Barrymore **Under Oxygen Tent**

CHICAGO (AP)-John Barry more was given oxygen treat-ments today and was placed under constant medical care as a heart condition attributed by his doctors to complete exhaustion

doctors to complete exhaustion forced at least a temporary cancellation of his show here.

The igreat lover was placed on a special diet and was ordered under nurses' care for 24 hours a day. His physicians said he required a complete rest.

Aides said the 57-year-old actor, long known to the stage as a fine

long known to the stage as a fine trouper, insisted he would resume his role in "My Dear Children" next Monday night. His illness caused cancellation of last night's scheduled performance, but the Selwyn Theatre had annour earlier today the star was pected to return to the boards tonight.

(Continued from Page 13)

Cleveland Batteries-Kennedy and Glenn

First game-Chicago

Lyons and Tresh. Second game-Chicago Batteries - Trout, Benton an Tebbetts; Knott, Rigney, Frasier and Tresh.

4 9 8 10 Batteries-Ruffing, Sundra and Dickey, Weaver and Desautels... Second game— R. H. E. Batteries - Pearson, Hild

brand, Murphy and Dickey; Wilson, Ostermueller, Heving, Dickman, Wade and Berg. Philadelphia ...

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Batteries — Pippen, Parmeles and Brucker; Chase and Early. COAST LEAGUE

First game, 10 innings Sacramento Batteries - Ogrodowski; rett and Hancken

Batteries-Sherrill, Sherer and Grilk; Gregory and Campbell. First game— R. H. E. San Francisco Batteries - Osborne and Cran dail; Powell, Jorgens and Wood

San Francisco Batteries - Muncrief and Dapper; Guay and Sprinz. First game-Los Angeles _____ 10 14 1 Batteries — Salveson, Gray and Conroy; Bonetti and Colli Second game-Los Angeles Batteries-Fallon, Sheehan and Mangini, Berryn, Flores and Sueme

Portland 8 13 1 Batteries — Craghead and Detore; Douglas and Adams.

Second game (seven innings). Batteries - Linke and Starr;

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 9, 1; Rochester 10, 3. Montreal 19, 6; Buffalo 22, 7. Jersey City 8, 2; Newark 1, 8. Baltimore 0, 7; Syracuse 2, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 6, 2; Louisville

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WESTERN LEAGUE R. H. E. 5 10 6 8 12 5 Spokane _____ 8 12 5 Batteries—Clemence and Brener Bloom and Lake.

Vancouver _____ 1 9 2 Batteries — Cole and Clifford;

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Arnovich, Philadel-hia, 373.

Runs-Werber, Cincinnati, 32. Runs batted in-Goodwin, Cin-Hits-Arnovich, Philadelphia

Doubles—Rizzo, Pittsburgh, 16. Triples—Herman, Chicago, 8. Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn,

burgh, 8. - Wyatt, Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Campbell, Cleveland,

Runs-Dickey, New York, 35. Runs batted in-Williams, Bos Hits McQuinn, St. Louis, 52.

Doubles - Greenberg, Detroit, Triples - Wright, Washing-

runs - Selkirk, York, and Greenberg, Detroit, 9 Stolen bases—Case, Washing-

Pitching-Pearson, New York

Kangaroos Turn Face. CANBERRA-Australia is to have a more distinctive coinage, and new designs have been approved. The only change in the halfpenny is to have the kangaroo face right instead of left.

met Hitler. He became convinced that Hitler was the coming man. It was he who arranged a meeting between Hitler and Franz von Papen, who stood close to He was a failure as ambassador.

Nazi Foreign Minister Judges British By 'Champagne Set'

LONDON-A suave and smil- Born in 1893, son est single threats to European

thought they saw therein a fair sample of the sort of thing the German Foreign Minister pours

LONDON—A suave and smil-ing one-time champagne sales-man, who is able to impress provincial Adolf Hitler with a knowledge of foreign languages and far places, is coming to be regarded here as one of the grav-ler, who sometimes has five-ters single, threats to European round sparring contests with Ger-

when Joachim von Ribbentrop
a recent interview, again
anded the democracies as "demerate," British statesmen
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erman for early the work out, Ribmin grammar.

When the war broke out, Ribmin the Hussars, having fought
on both the western and eastern
fronts, having been wounded
and having received the Iron
Cross first and second class.

He went to Turkey as aide-demin grammar.

German Foreign Minister.

For it is common knowledge that Hitler looks upon Ribbentrop as a know-all oracle on forment minister and finally left the army in 1920, going back into the looks.

Cross first and second class.

He went to Turkey as aide-decamp to a German war department minister and finally left the army in 1920, going back into the looks are the looks. army in 1920, going back into the wine business. In that same year of his notions about England, France and America. History does not record whether Ribbentrop ever lived in the United States, but he did do business in Canada for about four years be. States, but he did do business in Canada for about four years before the war.

As a champagne salesman he also got to know something of the life of France and England. But that very probably was from the slant of a champagne salesman, which is not necessarily very broad nor very comprehensive.

Ribbentrop came to diplomacy in German champagne king. He wooed and won Anna Henkell wooed and the word and they were wed in 1928. He now set up in business at home and built a fine house in the garden wife entertained lavishly. Somewhere along the line he met Hitler. He became convinced that Hitler was the coming man. It was he who arranged a meet line between Hitler and Franzing between Hitler and Franzing the wooed and won Anna Henkell wooed and they were wed in 1928. He now set up in business at home and built a fine house in the garden with the wooed and won Anna Henkell wooed and they were wed in 1928. He now set up in business at home and built a fine house in the garden with the same with the wooed and won Anna Henkell wooed and they were wed in 1928. He now set up in business at home and built a fine house in the garden with the same with the same with the same with the same with the wooed and won Anna Henkell wooed and they were wed in 1928. He now set up in business at home and built a fine house in the garden with the same with the wooed and won Anna Henkell wooed and they were wed in 1928. He now set up in business at home and built a fine house in the garden with the same with the wooed and won Anna Henkell wooed and they were wed in 1928. He now set up in business at home and they were wed in 1928. He now set up in business at home and they were wed in 1928. He now set up in business at home and they were wed in 1928. He now set up in business at home and they were wed in 1928. He now set up in business at home and they were wed in 1928. He now set up in business at home and they were wed in 1928. He now set up in business at home and they were wed in 1928. He now set up in business at home and they were w



Germany school.

President Hindenburg. Ultimately that led to Hitler being named chancellor by the aged president Hitler rarely forgets the men who helped him up the ladder. Ribbentrop became his unofficial adviser on foreign affairs.

Next he was made an ambassa-dor at large and had a big part in the Anglo-German naval treaty of 1935.

but a success in a certain society set. The people who buzzed around him, drank his cham-pagne and told him about Eng-land and the English were mainly

of the be-nice-to-Germany school. They comprised Tory Lords, a few newspaper proprietors and editors and some aspiring politi-cians. Partly due to them and partly due to his mistaken size-up of the British people, he got his contemptuous notion of Brit-ain. He became convinced that Britions were a rather people.

ain. He became convinced that Britons were a rather poor lot. He also became convinced that under hardly any circumstances would they fight Germany.

Last year he was called back to Germany to become Minister of Foreign Affairs. He took back with him all his ready-made ideas about democracies and Britain in the second.

Both horses won, and Mrs. Donoghue, who doesn't go to the races often, collected. She held one of two winning daily double tickets. about democracies and Britain in particular. He has not changed them. He supplies them to Hit

Bet On Wrong Horse, She Won \$1,759.50

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. John Donoghue, Omaha, bet on the wrong horse. She won \$1,759.50. Mrs. Donoghue, a bookkeeper's wife, explained she wanted to get on No. 3 horse and No. 11 horse in the Ak-Sar-Ben racetrack daily double. At the ticket window she made a mistake and called for

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The naval ceremony in Beacon Hill Park yesterday afternoon, for which many persons had waited for three or more hours, inding patiently in closelypacked crowds, provided most of weather kept the number of faintings to the minimum and excellent organization saw to it that no child was lost for more

The first aid stations in the ark revived a few persons who ad fainted in the crush, dealt with tummy troubles of school

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daged up one cut finger. Elsewhere they dealt with a woman who had collapsed while hurrying to her reserved seat in a stand; took to hospital a woman who had a heart seizure; treated a girl on Lampson Street, Esqui malt, for a severely burned hand; carried away a sailor who became ill while on duty on Douglas Street in the morning, and revived a motorcyclist overcome by fumes from his machine,

Among the most disappointed people in Victoria was a Sidney woman who fainted and had to be carried to a first aid station just before Their Majesties passed, missing a view of them which she had come specially to

Victoria to get.

The chain of volunteers who had undertaken to take care of lost children worked perfectly, the 47 stations keeping in touch with each other throughout the

A Seattle boy of eight sepagirl who lost her schoolmates and her sense of direction, even out-of-town husbands and wives, shaky on Victoria geography, who had lost each other—all were

ad fainted in the crush, dealt in 1938, 157 cities with populations between 5,000 and 10,000 had excavate at the site of Plato's no traffic fatalities.

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TOWN TOPICS

Theft of \$15 from his home 1360 Craigdarroch Road on Mo day night was reported to city police by W. P. Worthington,

Thieves who entered St. Alben's Church, Belmont Avenue an Ryan Street, Monday night, stol a pint of wine, according to city police report.

A reunion dinner of the Seventh Battalion will be held Saturday night in Spencer's dining-room at Veterans will enter by way of the side door, and officials in charge have urged that all who can turn out.

Hundreds of citizens and visi-Hundreds of citizens and visi-tors thronged to the City Hall to-day to admire the decorations set up for the civic welcome to Their Majesties yesterday. The decorations will remain in place until

be given this evening at 8 in the First United Church, for Rev. minister at the church for new deaconess, will be wel-

Premier Inspects **B.C.** Police Force

Members of the British Columbia police were inspected this morning at 11.30 by Premier

their duty of special policing in Victoria during the visit of the King and Queen and were drawn up in rear of the Parliament Buildings. Twenty men were Buildings. Twenty men we mounted and 100 were on foot.

Premier Pattullo was accompanied by Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, Finance Minister John Hart, Commissioner Thomas Parsons and Inspector
Robert Owens.
The police marched passed and Restaurant Men

Premier Pattullo took the salute. Later the Premier inspected the

Prior to the departure of the LOSSES King and Queen from Govern-ment House Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King spoke with Chief of Police and J. A. McLellan other officers and said the ar rangements made here were ex-cellent. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, who had lost each other—all were Minister of National Defence, safely restored to their rightful also added his tribute to the police

SUMMER

COATS Values to \$15.00, SALE PRICE

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lored styles in a good

Greet War Veterans Princess Charlotte

Proudest of All is 101-year-old G. Grexton; Queen Chats With Nursing Sisters

seas Nursing Sisters assembled to meet the King and Queen and give them a rousing sendoff at Ogden Point Dock this morning, and in return Their Majesties dependence of the Ring and Gueen was so excited, but I told him to give my love to England, and he would."

Proudest of all veterans, how

perched on engines and peering from every possible vantage point the veterans; 1,565 strong, were visibly moved by their Majesties graciousness in interrupting their plans to stop and see them.

Seas matron, who is in charge of Dalkeith Nursing Home, 1354 Pandora Avenue, where Mr. Grexton stays.

"Is he hard of hearing?" His Majesty asked Mrs. Chapman of Grexton.

The plane was The Proposition of the Principle Service.

W. G. Stone was in charge of the veterans, and when he was presented to the King His Majesty for 101," presented to the King His Majesty presented to the King His Majesty said he would like to inspect the men and speak to some of them. He asked how many men were on parade and congratulated Mr. Stone on the turnout. Mr Stone told him the detachment represented him the detachment represented to the King His Majesty for 101, as smile, to Grexton. "I hope I'll be as well as you when I reach that age." "Sure you will" was Grexton's hearty reply with a wave of his hand as the assembled dignitaring the control of the c

On being informed there was in name the lines Bert Pearson, of the De- "Wi partment of Mines staff, who had his." served with him in HMS Colwidow and several others were King was chatting when other

Over Anticipation On

Caused Disappointments

Many business men of Victoria,

especially restaurant owners and

counting their losses as a result

se who built stands were

Royal Visit Influx

Returned soldiers and Over- | with both the King and Queer

layed their schedule long cough ever, was George Grexton, 101 to chat and shake hands with year old survivor of the Fenian surround the Queen to grasp her hand, but Royal Canadian Mounted Police guards good naturedly restored order.

Lined along the roll.

Mrs. W. T. Chapman, an over-seas matron, who is in charge of Dalkeith Nursing Home, 1354 Pandora Avenue, where Mr.

"Oh no," she replied.
"You are certainly a fine man.

ies enjoyed a laugh.
Asked by newsmen what his name was, Grexton replied, "Why, its George, the same as

All local members of the Over lingwood at Jutland, the King seas Nursing Sisters, who paraded asked to meet him, and they were presented to both the King briefly exchanged reminiscences. and Queen, including Mrs. Chap-W. J. Mackie, a former Imman and Nurse Evelyn Millard, perial sergeant-major. Mrs. L. who was in Paris at the outbreak Richmond, Balmoral Hotel, a war of the war, and with whom the members of the group started to "It was the greatest honor I press closer. Among the nurses have ever had in my life," said Mrs. Richmond. "I shook hands Law and Miss Elizabeth Thomas.

returns from nine privately-built stands were appreciable.
Chief losses in the city will be limited to expenditures on labor, since much of the material may

One operator of a large stand reported only a 20 per cent sale of seats. Another operator sold 17 seats out of 240.

A Seattle woman presented herself at the Union Club and asked to see her seat for the Royal procession. On being in-formed that seats were not being sold in the club, she produced a receipt for \$10 which she had paid to a plausible agent in the Sound City, who had sold her a seat on the club's roof, with the assurance that the roof was equipped with a beer garden and a brass band!

King Inspects

Impromptu Review Made By His Majesty at Beacon Hill Park Ceremony

Members of the Victoria Naval Another restaurant expected Veterans Branch, Canadian Lefrom 5,000 to 6,000 customers and lad only 1,000 visitors to its party of 120 at the Beacon Hill naval color ceremony was reviewed by the King.

As the King stepped from the the day after preparing for hundreds. Most restaurants prepared box lunches but there were few sold. One businessman sold two box lunches out of 100 while and the businessman sold two box lunches out of 100 while and the businessman sold two box lunches out of 100 while and the businessman sold two box lunches out of 100 while and the businessman sold two box lunches out of 100 while and the businessman sold two box lunches out of 100 while and the businessman sold two box lunches out of 100 walk to the location where he took the march past, his expectation to walk to the location where he took the march past, his expectation to walk to the location where he took the march past, his expectation to walk to the location where he took the march past, his expectation to the businessman sold two box lunches but there were few and the location where he took the march past, his expectation to the businessman sold two box lunches out of 100 while and the location where he took the march past, his expectation to the businessman sold two box lunches out of 100 while and the location where he took the businessman sold two box lunches out of 100 while and the location where he took the businessman sold two box lunches out of 100 while and the location where he took the location where he had to be a location where he had the location wher sembled company in navy blue berets and blue armbands. He berets and blue armbands. He asked Captain V. G. Brodeur who Sleeping places for visitors were not scarce. Atthough most of the larger hotels were filled, some were reported to have had as many as 43 rooms empty.

Cally a few of the homes solicited. Only a few of the homes solicited by the Chamber of Commerce to fore wishing him luck and asking

The sale of souvenir programs also suffered. One company turned out 15,000. One thousand line speaking a word on the command the former sailors took up their position and His Majesty walked along the line, speaking a word or two to 10 or 12 as he passed.

Overnight Entries Private interests who sought profit from sale of grandstand seats on the route of the Royal

In Canada's Wood Buffalo Park

Saves Two U.S. Fliers Seattle Pair Picked Up in Puget Sound After Crash in Water

Two Seattle men, F. Richmor Palmer and Ransome Ibovee, were picked up from the water Townsend, Wash., at 12.30 this afternoon by the C.P.R. steamer Princess Charlotte after their plane had crashed at sea on a trip from Seattle to Port Angeles. Both men were reported un-

Only scant details of the rescue were received by the steam-ship company's offices here in a radio message from the Char-lotte, on her way back empty from Seattle to Victoria after the return of the Princess Marguer-ite to her regular place on the

for 101," the King said with a smile, to Grexton. "I hope Rodeo This Evening

cycle Club will stage a rodeo at Athletic Park tonight at 8.

Motorcycle polo, ride by 10 men on a bike, ramp jumping, barrel race, balloon-bursting contest, slow race, side car stunts and solo tricks will be staged.

The event will take approxi-nately one and one-half hours, and is being staged in conjuction with the city celebrations com-mittee's Royal Visit program.

OBITUARY

HODGSON-The funeral of Thomas Henry Hodgson will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 from Sands Funeral Parlor. In terment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park, with Rev. A. Bisch-

DUNN-Thomas Dunn, a resident of the Aged Men's Home, died on Monday at Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 83 years. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and leaves no known relatives. Funeral services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Friday afternoon at 2, followed by interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

BAINBRIDGE - Mrs. Judith Sainbridge of 2840 Prior Street iled yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Johnson, aged 94 years. Born at Haugh Hall, County Durham, England, Mrs. Bainbridge went to Calgary in 1907 with a party of 23 relatives, and had been a resident of Victoria since 1912. There remain to survive her three daughters, Mrs. A. Beeby, Edmonton; Mrs. J. Johnson, Victoria, and Mrs. L. N. Lowery, Beaver Mines, Alta.; two sons, E. Bainbridge, Sanca, B.C., and W. Bainbridge, of Victoria; 21 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. The remains are rest-ing at the Sands Mortuary, where funeral services will be conducted on Friday afternoon at 3.30. The

remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Correspondents **Dinner Guests**

B.C. Government **Entertains Pilot Train Men** And Women at Royal Oak

Eighty of the men and women who have followed every move of King George and Queen Eliza-beth since their arrival on Canadian soil May 17 and who have done much to make the Royal tour such a success last night had one of their few respites from alternate bursts of work

Newspaper and press associa-tion writers from Britain, Canada and United States, women corres tred chiefly around King George's riangle service.

The plane was reported to have photographers, newsreel cameramen, telegraph operators — the people of the pilot train and the pilot boat — went on a drive through the quiet Saanich coun-tryside, then met for dinner in Featured by a spectacular rice the new Royal Oak Inn, combound will, the Victoria Motorcycle Club will attend to the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling fields and woodlands with the Olympic cycle Club will attend to the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling fields and woodlands with the Olympic cycle Club will attend to the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling fields and woodlands with the Olympic cycle Club will attend to the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling fields and woodlands with the Olympic cycle Club will attend to the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling fields and woodlands with the Olympic cycle Club will attend to the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling fields and woodlands with the Olympic cycle Club will attend to the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling fields and woodlands with the Olympic cycle Club will attend to the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling fields and woodlands with the Olympic cycle Club will attend to the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling fields and woodlands with the Olympic cycle Club will attend to the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling and woodlands with the Olympic cycle Club will attend to the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling attendance of the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling attendance of the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling attendance of the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling attendance of the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling attendance of the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling attendance of the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling attendance of the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling attendance of the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling attendance of the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling attendance of the new Royal Oak Inn, combounding a view of rolling attendance of the new Royal Oak Inn, comboundin

The Government of British Co Victoria newspapermen and mem-bers of the senior and junior Chambers of Commerce helped with the job of driving the visi tors around the Saanich Penin

·Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Ministe of Trade and Industry, repre-sented Premier Pattullo at the head table. With him were Com-missioner T. W. S. Parsons, Provincial Police head, who has don people covering the Royal Visit to Victoria, and Walter S. Thompson, director of publicity of th Canadian National Railways and head of the pilot train.

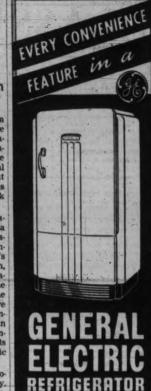
G. Ward Price, monocled Daily Mail correspondent, spoke briefly, offering the thanks of the party after Mr. Asselstine had wel-comed it on behalf of the governnent. Mr. Thompson also a The dinning-room was with the hum of voices of men and women exchanging reminis

cences of the trip. At inter there were bursts of singing. The dinner party broke up early, some of the guests leaving to pack before catching the overnight boat to Vancouver, others planning one of their first full nights of sleep in several weeks before taking the pilot boat early this morning.

Health Insurance Move HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)-The Ontario Medical Association day gave its formal approval of a resolution approving compulsory health insurance which had been passed last night by the council of the association.

Calgary Alderman III

CALGARY (CP)-Robert Parkyn, Calgary's 76-year-old alderman, is in a hospital. In poor time, he rallied sufficiently to attend the Small female cats are said to be esties last Friday, but suffered a nore efficient rat catchers than relapse soon after and was taken to the hospital yesterday.



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day had been experienced with nearly 1,000 people being handled. The majority of the restaurant owners, however, were disap-pointed with the results of their restaurant reported serving only 400 people whereas it had planned on serving from 2,000 to 2,500.

counter and tables.

Make-shift places of eating suffered the most with some serving only two or three people during day after preparing for hunbox lunches out of 100 while another is reported to have said

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materials from which they built their bleachers.

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Redwood City, California; live grand-children, and a brother and sister in Cambridge, England. The funeral will be held on Thursday, cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral appel at 2.30 p.m., proceeding to Christ urch Cathedral, where services will be ducted by the Very Rev. Billott, and the Cathedral of the Ca

many years he was an employee of the city. He is survived by two brothers. Philip and George Green, in Lanca-hire England, and one sister. Mrs. J. R. Ovenden of 2735 Belmont Avenue, with whom he resided. untral services will be held on Thurs-afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in McGal-les Funeral chapel, Rev. F. Comley-conduct the service, after which in

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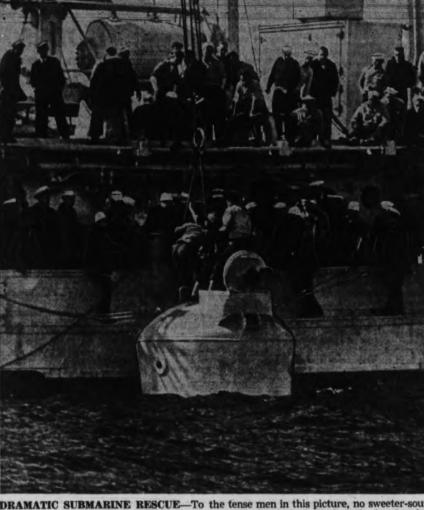
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LONDON (CP) - The War Office today announced re-estab-lishment of two army posts in an effort to bring the military organ-ization to a high point of pre-paredness while invitations went out to chiefs of allied army staffs to watch Britain's autumn military manoeuvres

The revised army posts—in-spector-general of the overseas forces and inspector-general of the home forces—will be filled respectively by General Sir Ed-mund Ironside, now Governon and Commander-in-chief of Gib-raltar, and General Sir Walter Kirke, director general of the ter-ritorial army. The posts form-

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Britain awaited the Soviet's reply to British proposals for inclusion of the Russian army in the forces bound to resist aggression. Informed quarters said the

Soviet, although not fully satisfled by the British formula, was ready to accept the plan in principle, leaving details for further negotiation.

MORE STATISTICS

"follow up" department within the War Office was announced. This department, to be headed by H. A. Fortington, will organize and maintain a complete system of returns, forecasts and statistics to enable the War Secretary and the Army Council to obtain In addition, establishment of a and the Army Council to obtain clear view of trends.

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the chief of the Imperial Gen-eral Staff is not present. .

The inspector general of the Great Proprecies of the Bible."

erly existed before the Great home forces will be responsible for the inspection of militia and regular troops at the depots of anti-aircraft and civilian defence and territorial army units. In conduct relations with foreign and territorial army units. In staffs which now have assumed great importance, and will organize all training preparations under the imperial general staff for the sending of any expeditionary force in the event of war.

It was learned that Marshal Fevsi Cakmak, chief of the Turk-responsible to the Army Council army units. In addition he will make himself addition he will make himself acquainted with the command of the home defence scheme and maintain touch with the civil authofities responsible for air raid precautions duties and with the regional commissioners.

Both inspectors-general will be responsible to the Army Council.

LONDON (CP)-The Duke of Connaught, great-uncle of the King and former Governor-General of Canada, is offering for sale his Riviera home "Les Bruyeres" at Cap Ferrat where, until a few years ago, he spent most of his winters.

—but it's romance in twith withers way. It's als best pictures to date.

OAK BAY THE.

Quake in Greece

ATHENS (AP) - A strong The new appointments will go earth shock was felt early today into effect about July 1, and will be for one year, a War Office spokesman said.

MORE STATISTICS

ATHERIS (AT) — A Strong earth shock was felt early today in Patras, gulf port. The walls of several buildings were cracked and the terrified population poured into the streets. There

The Middleton British Israel meeting postponed from Monday uvres or exercises normally will on account of the Royal Visti will be entrusted to the inspector general of the overseas forces when bell Building Auditorium, when



MADCAPS TAKE STROLL - Between scenes of "Boy Friend," Jane Withers' latest comedy now at the Dominion Theatre, the leading members of the cast gaily roam about the 20th Century-Fox lot. From left to right they are: George Ernest, Jane, Arleen Whelan and Richard Bond.

Interest to Dumas

D'Artagnan, of Alexandre Duras" The Three Musketeers," rides again to thrilling adventure in the picture which opens Thursday at the Atlas Theatre, only this time he has the three wacky Ritz Brothers in his hair!

Ritz Brothers in his hair!

It's the happiest entertainment idea since the movies began to move—20th Century Fox's musical comedy version of "The Three Musketeers!" Don Ameche, as a singing, loving, fighting D'Artagnan, is all you could ask, while the Ritzses pinch-hit for Aramis, Athos and Porthos, three phoney Musketeers more at home with a carving knife than a rapier.

graphically copied in a room which has only one door, is com-pletely detached from any other building and is used only Secret airplane plans are photo building and is used only by two wholly trustworthy draftsmen...

where is the camera?
This is one of the screen prob-lems that Tom Walls has to solve

"Kentucky Moonshine," now at the Columbia Theatre, marked up several "firsts" for members of the cast. It is Marjorie Weaver's first feminine lead, and for the first time Tony Martin realized his ambition to sing opera.

"The Hardys Ride High," lat-

ger.
Mickey Rooney, in his usual role as Andy Hardy, steps out to a cabaret and "falls" for a chorus girl. Marian Hardy orders lavish

ture, of that title, away from Jane ture, of that title, away from Jane
Withers, the irrepressible Hollywood hoyden. The 20th CenturyFox comedy, which opened yesterday at the Dominion Theatre,
shows Jane with her first "crush"
—but it's romance in that madcap
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OAK BAY THEATRE

"Grand Illusion," starring Eric von Stroheim, is the current fea-ture at the Oak Bay Theatre all this week, with both matinee and evening performances. Directed by Jean Renoir, this picture was voted as the "best film of the year produced in any country" by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures. It is a prison camp story of the war, based on the director's own experience.

ATLAS — "The Mikado," starring Kenny Baker.

COLUMBIA - "Kentucky Moonshine," with Rits

OAK BAY — Jean Renoir's "Grand Illusion." PLAZA — Tom Walls in "Strange Boarders."

TOM WALLS "STRANGE **BOARDERS**"

"JUVENILE COURT"

TONY MARTIN Murierie WEAVER

Comedy Adds New

D'Artagnan, of Alexandre Du

PLAZA THEATRE

in his new secret service thriller, "Strange Boarders" which Gau-mont is presenting at the Plaza Theatre.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

his ambition to sing opera. He sings the prologue from "Pagli-acci" in one sequence in the

CAPITOL THEATRE

est exploit of the popular screen family, starring Mickey Rooney and the familiar Hardy family cast of Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Cecilia Parker, Sara Haden and Ann Rutherford, is at the Capitol

Hardy family series, and in it the Hardy family series, and in it the Hardys inherit \$2,000,000. Their suddenly changed status affects the family one by one. En route to Detroit to claim the money, Aunt Milly, played by Sara Haden, falls in love with a fellow-passen-

DOMINION THEATRE No one, not even her "Boy Friend," can take her latest pic-

Where to Go Tonight

CAPITOL — "The Hardys Ride High," starring Mic-key Rooney.

DOMINION — Jane Withers in "Boy Friend."

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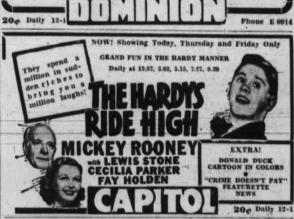


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NEW YORK (AP)-The slow

moving advance of the stock

Penney. Tending lower were Douglas, Bethlehem, Chrysler and Kennecott.

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Around the Docks

Greek Ship Salutes Departing Monarch

The Grecian flag was dipped in tribute to Britain's King and Queen as Their Majesties sailed on their homeward journey from the Ogden Point docks this morn ing, when the Greek steamship Nicolaos D.L., in unison with other shipping moored in the harbor, joined in the syrenic

The Greek vessel arrived over-light from the Fraser River to load lumber for Europe, and took up her berth alongside the

All work was stopped aboard the freighter just before Their Majesties boarded the Ss. Prince Majesties boarded the Ss. Prince Robert, and the entire crew and longshoremen congregated aft and viewed the farewell ceremony from the lumber deckload.

As the lines were cast off and the Royal ship got under way, great blasts from the Greek ship's syren, as well as from the British freighter Rushpool and smaller vessels, rent the air and continued until the Prince Robert disap-peared around Trial Island.

Orion Here Tomorrow

Columbia waters, H.M.S. Orion,
British light cruiser from the
American and West Indies base,
will reach Esquimalt about 2 toout. morrow afternoon, according to latest advices received at the Esquimalt dockyard.

The Orion is making the annual patrol cruise to this coast from he Bermuda station. The warship will take up her berth at the drydock wharf.

Two Ships in Drydock

Yarrows Limited will float the C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah into drydock tomorrow morning

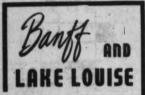
The Norah will be placed in the outer section of the Esquimalt graving basin, the inner section being occupied by the Westfal-Larsen Line Ms. Brandanger, which is getting a general overhaul

The Brandanger will be here for some days yet

Langleecrag Arrives

Making port from sea overnight, Ss. Langleecrag went to an
anchorage in the Royal Roads
until Ss. Prince Robert, with
Their Majesties aboard, had left
Ogden Point for Vancouver.
Then the Langleecrag lifted her
anchor and proceeded to the Pier
A berth vacated by the Prince
Robert. The British freighter
will be here for a couple of days

will be here for a couple of days stowing lumber.



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Trans-Canada Air **Business Heavy**

More Planes Ordered For Passenger Service, Minister Tells House

OTTAWA (CP)-Business has en so good for Trans-Canada been so good for Trans-Canada Airlines since it inaugurated pas-senger service two months ago conbridge added 10 to 15 against that equipment at present is "rather short for the demands we have on the service," Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, reported to the House of Commons.

Five additional large Lockheed planes had been ordered and were scheduled for delivery early in July, the minister said. It was hoped to place better type equipment on all runs in time, espe-cially on the trans-Canada runs and between Vancouver and Se-attle. Equipment would be stan-dardized, reducing maintenance

costs and increasing the efficiency of the pilots.

The minister announced extension of service shortly connecting the main run at Toronto with Detroit and Buffalo, with prolably more than daily service t

Buffalo.

It was also the intention double the service from Toron double the service from Toronic and Montreal to Winnipeg, Mr Howe said. The hope was to operate daylight as well as a night run there, which would be an improvement from the passengers' viewpoint.

The service would be extended to the Maritimes Sontember 1

to the Maritimes September 1, Bank of Mon he said. The service was main-

taining high efficiency.

To Rev. Dan McIvor, Liber Paying her first visit to British vice from Fort William, the minister sit was hoped to open an air sit was hoped to open an air sit wice from Fort William this

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mooth.

Estevan—Part cloudy; northwest. 1
30.25; 50; light swell.

Pachena—Clear; north, light: 30.22

Marine Information Coast Schedules

St. Lawrence Paper pfd. gained a point. International Pete dropped 1¼ to 24%. Imperial Oil eased % to 15%.

Angeles; Hull, May 29, Angeles; Hull, May 29, Crum-leigh, Vancouver; Kobe, May 29, Kimikawa Maru, Los Angeles; Liverpool, May 29, Treverbyn, Vancouver; London, May 19, Ore-gon Express, Los Angeles; San Francisco, May 27, Nicolaou Zou-grafia, Los Angeles; Pacific Ranger, San Francisco; Osaka, May 28, Hie Maru, Seattle; Shang. Ranger, San Francisco; Osaka, May 26, Hie Maru, Seattle; Shang-

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MINES LOWER

TORONTO (CP) - Prices slipped narrowly in the mining division on Toronto market to-day. Volume was down to 525,

division on Toronto market to-day. Volume was down to 525,-000 shares.

Closing prices were off for Lake Shore, Kerr-Addison, Pa-mour, Teck-Hughes, Wright-Har-greaves, Hard Rock, Kirkland Lake, McKenzie and Paymaster. Duquesne firmed 4 but held only

losses for Ventures, Waite-Amu-let, Hudson Bay and Sherritt Eldorado weakened 5 or more. Imperial Oil, selling ex-divi-dend, was down about a half and

dend, was down about a half and International Petroleum, also ex-dividend, declined a point or more. B.A. Oil was steady. United Fuel "A" gained about 2 and Montreal Power, Power Corporation and Gatineau closed with gains.

with gains. ne Oil pushed to 2.58 but was unchanged to 2.43 at the close. Calgary-Edmonton, Fóot-hills, Commonwealth, Calmont, Anglo-Canadhan and Highwood-finished on top. Royalite was a fraction stronger at 37%.

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VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

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VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Salled — Capetown, May 28, King Malcolm, Vancouver; Hong-kong, May 27, Peter Maersk, Los

11.59 p.m., arrives Victoria, 8.15 a.m., leaves Victoria 8.15 a.m., eaves Victoria 8.15 a.m., Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily 8. Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily 9. pm., arrives Seattle 9 p.m., Princess Kathieen leaves Seattle daily 9 am.; arrives Victoria, 1.15 p.m. VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

88 Iroquols leaves p... RAILS, OILS OFF MONTREAL (CP)-Scattered selling in rails and oils brought losses of as much as 1½ points to the stock market late today,

roquois leaves Port Angeles daily at to the stock market late today arrives Victoria 5.35 a.m. Leaves but failed to stem the rise in other a 9.15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles

SIDNEY-ANACORTES Rosario leaves Sidney daily for Anacortes, 2 p.m.; arrives Anacortes 6.35 p.m. Rosario leaves Anacortes dally for Sidney 8.45 a.m.; arrives Sidney 1.20 p.m.

hai, May 29, Tyndareus, Seattle; Hail, May 29, Tyndareus, Seattle; Hail, May 27, Goodleigh, Vancouver; Shanghai, May 28, Empress of Asia, Vancouver; Yokohama, May 28, President Pierce,

DON'T OPERATE

PROSTATE

WINNIPEG (CP) — High temperatures and lack of moisture in the United States winter wheat belt, which gave Chicago a strong tone, today held Winnipeg wheat futures prices steady. Trading was moderately active, and at the close quotations were 4 cent lower to unchanged, May at 64%, July 65% and October 66% to 67.

66% to 67.

Also a bullish factor was the receipt of a private United States receipt of a private United States winter crop estimate which pre-dicted a yield of only 492,000,000 bushels from the winter wheat fields. This figure was consider-ably less than last month's gov-ernment estimate of 544,000,000 bushels.

Export sales of Canadian wheat Export sales of Canadian wheat were confined to a few loads. Liverpool finished % to %d higher after a firm session influenced by light offerings and the pessimistic crop reports from the U.S. Southwest.

Yesterday's country marketings totaled 209,000 bushels.

ings totaled 209,000 bushels against 81,000 for the same day a year ago.

In the coarse grain pit fair buying lifted rye values more than a
cent at times. Cash wheat trade
consisted chiefly of month-end

adjustments Chicago climbed about % cent, while Buenos Aires was un-

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wheat areas and a downward revision in estimates of the domestic crop boosted prices 1% cents a bushel today to the season's best level.

son's best level.

Prices held up well during most
of the session, but in the closing
minutes profit-taking caused a reaction of about a cent. July wheat
reached 7914, September 7914, and
December 80, all equaling their
season highs established lasi
week

Kansas City and Minneapolis scored new highs for the crop, with the latter market up nearly cents at times.

Wheat here closed % to % higher, July 78% to 78%, September 78% to 78%; corn % off to % up, July 51½ to 51%; September 53 to 53%; oats % to ½ up; soy beans ¼ off to ¼ up; rye 1½ to ¼ up; lard unchanged to 2

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eased % to 15%.

Dosco and Canadian Car preferred dropped % each, while Canadian Car common eased %.

C.P.R. gained fractionally. Hudson Bay Mining stood out with a gain of %.

CalGARY (CP)—Receipts at noon: Cattle 114, calves 7, hogs 87, sheep 565.

Cattle market steady.

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Montreal 100.25; France, 2.65.
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Calgary Oils

CALGARY (CP) - Oils advanced in heavy trading for the second successive session on Cal-gary Stock Exchange today. Davies Pete at 34 was up five and Okalta at 1.23 showed a gain of two. Transfers totalled 42,510 Pairchild
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Traders Cautious

market stalled today as traders

American Can, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester and J. C.

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and Kennecott.

Major commodities again displayed an inclination to climb and bonds performed better than stocks on the upside.

Rail shares dropped with the general list after the initial advanced but did not appear to be influenced appreciably by announcements of a downward revision in round trip coach fares vision in round trip coach fares by eastern roads. Fractional galners among Cana-dian issues included C.P.R., Dome and Híram Walker. Dow Jones averages closed

shares.
Home Oil, after opening at 2.50, dropped to 2.42, three cents be-low Tuesday's last sale. Calgary and Edmonton held unchang at 2.20 and Okalta dipped 1 1.22. Vulcan was up a cent at 60 and Royal Canadian firmed a fraction at 2114. Anglo-Canadian added 2 at 1.15.

Bralorne Gold dropped five cents to 11.60 from an opening at 11.75 and Gold Belt dipped 3 to 35. Privateer was down 2 at 1.42 and Kootenay Belle was un-changed at 95. Hedley Mascot gained 2 at 95 and Pioneer fin-ished at 2.50, nine cents above Tuesday's closing bid. Sheep Creek was up a cent at 1.14.

Base metals were quiet and unchanged. Asked 17 1170 64 30-1 3-5 9-5 18-6 35-5 27-4 7-6 6-4 12-7 16-7 37-5 18-7 Antona 18-7 A 197 choice fed calves 6.75; good to choice veal calves 6.00 to 7.50; common to medium cows 3.25 to 4.00.

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Liverpool

LIVERPOOL (CP)—Today's per bushel wheat quotations c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate, \$4.70, as supplied by Broomhall. Shipment June:

Bonds

market stalled foday as traders stepped cautiously after the Memorial Day recess.

Fractional gains and declines were mingled throughout the list near the finish, with a few up as much as a point.

Trading expanded a little after the holiday but for the session footed up to only about 650,000 igner. Advances of a point or more showed in several Argentine federal and state bonds.

today as follows:
30 industrials_138.18, up 0.38
20 rails_____28.45, up 0.24

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NARROW CHANGES

VANCOUVER (CP) - Price changes were small and irregular on the forenoon session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Trading was divided be-tween gold and oil stocks and transactions totalled 41,037

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London Market

Matal Prices

GARDEN 4121

MONTREAL (CP)—Bar gold in London unchanged at \$34.84 an ounce in Canadian funds; 1488.5 % d in British. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$35.97 in firm bonds

Montreal, five-ton lots.

LONDON (AP)—Closing: Copper stanNo. 12. Sept. Sept

NEW YORK (AP) Copper, steady. Electrolytic, apot, 10.00 to 10.80; export, 10.17°. Exhibited in England, a new to 10.20.

Tin. steady; spot and nearby, 49.10; forward, 48.57; Lead, steady; spot, New York, 4.75 to 460; East St. Louis, 4.60.

LONDON (AP)—The stock market, after early gains, fell backward today under profit-taking sales. The British gilt-edged group turned early gains into fractional losses and home rails were heavy-despite good traffic reports. Copper issues were firm and rubbers were better. Porteign bonds and trans-Atlantic securities closed

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YOUR DOO'S BONE SO DEEP THAT
OTHER MUTTS CANT GET AT ITALL I WANT TO KNOW IS HOW WILL YOUR DOG



have been finding a greater number of cases in recent years. The disease almost always By Roy Crane







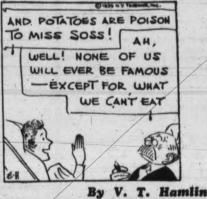
FUNNY THING! SAPLING CAN'T EAT STRAWBERRIES - THEY MAKE HIM BREAK OUT AND MRS. SAPLING CAN'T EAT GRAPEFRUIT

Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. GADDER SAYS ANY KIND OF FISH ABSOLUTELY WRECKS HER YOU KNOW WHAT LOBSTER DOES TO ME

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Freckles and His Friends







By Merrill Blosser









SHOW LOYALTY

the route of Their Majesties' drive through Greater Victoria yesterday was outside St. Joseph's Hospital and St. Ann's Academy, on Humboldt Street, where pupils of the Academy, in their blue and white uniforms, whitelad nurses and black and white-robed sisters massed along the

George V and Queen Mary and the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, the Queen's mother and father were displayed in a prominent place, underneath the words "God Bless Our King and Queen."

George V and Queen Mary and drove by they threw red rose petals in their path. The small girls were Mary Lou Morgan. Maureen Scott, Nadine Bernard and Judy Thornett.

Three mighty cheers came from the young throats when the south of th

Driving particularly slowly, the Royal car did not stop, however, but Her Majesty noticed the pictures and gave a special greeting to the nurses grouped about them.

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md white uniforms, whiteclad urses and black and white-robed listers massed along the side-valks.

Pictures of Their Majesties, with those of the late King

On a flag-draged table on the boulevard stood little Keith ADELAIDE, Australia—Mrs. Mary Ann Smith was 106 years old, and had lived in the same their hair. As Their Majesties here recently.

Ottawa Studies New Rules for Orientals

OTTAWA (CP) — Howard C. Green, Conservative, Vancouver South, questioned Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Resources, in the Commons yesterday about steps taken to apply recommendations of the board of review which investigated illegal Oriental semicondations.

The minister said all the recommendations were under consideration, some were being applied in part and the Immigration.

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Just come through one of the heaviest years in the past 20.

One recommendation was that diations of lasting friendship as well as offers of marriage. Personal magnetism is supposed to be strong under this sway.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of prospectity and general well-being. Both men and women should be successful. Increase of income will be encouraging to many.

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SIDE GLANCES Uncle Ray

Pigs, Pork and Trichinosis

In some countries, but not in all, pork is an important food. The Chinese seem to like it better than any other meat, and it has been appearing on their dinner tables for at least 3,000 years.

Germany seems to have the highest average of pork-eating of all nations—about 76 pounds per person each year. Canada, the United States, and Denmark rank

close to Germany, with about 70 pounds of pork per person. These figures include ham and bacon, which may be classed as pork since they come from the pig.

Hams in a smokehouse

China is reported to have 81,000,000 swine. This is almost twice as many as there are in the United States, but China has

accent on the "no." This is not a new disease, but doctors

goes back to the same thing— eating pork which is not well cooked. Little worms can be trans-

ferred from pigs to people, and they can do great damage.

When the everyday food of swine is grain, they seldom take the worms into their bodies. When they are fed with garbage

or swill, they are all too likely The eggs of these worms hatch

inside the swine, and the worms

in their larval stage pass into the flesh of the animals. There

may be many thousands of them in one little pig. Tests seem to have proved that about 2 per cent

of swine are infected.

A person who eats pork which

HOROSCOPE THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939 Benefic aspects dominate on this first day of June, according to astrology. The stars stimulate interest in progressive ideas and

This is an auspicious rule for launching new business enterprises. Manufacturing will be speeded up under urgent foreign

Under this configuration there

may be a sudden change from op-timism regarding international af-

fairs to widespread anxiety.

Quarrels and misunderstandings

By George Clark



After your second child, you give up trying to protect the furniture!"

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—How much liberty should be given a 16-year old girl? Should she be permitted to go out with boys and girls for a good time, or should she be kept in like a child? How much about three times as many people.
In late months people have been hearing a great deal about the disease known as "trichinosis," pronounced "tricky-no-sis," with chaperoning should be given her? A lot of us mothers who have adolescent daughters are up against a problem that we do not know how to solve.

MRS. C.

Answer: Certainly the mother of a 16-year-old girl is on the spot. She needs the wisdom of a sage and the finesse of a diplomat in dealing with a young creature who thinks she knows more than she will ever know again in the world; who is drunk on her first draught of freedom; who is determined to have her own way; who thinks that her parents and all people above the age of 18 are fossils whose opinions are something left over from the Stone Age.

But the thing has to be done. There is Sadie who, at 16, can't be wished back into babyhood as her mother devoutly wishes could be done. Sadie's problem has to be dealt with. And the best advice that I can give to her mother is to drive with a light rein, but keep they can do great damage.

Even when full-grown the worms are less than one-sixth of an inch long. They are known as "trichina" worms. The name is pronounced "trih-keye-nuh," with accent on the second syllable.

Realize that you can't keep your daughter from doing all the things that all the boys and girls with whom she associates do, but

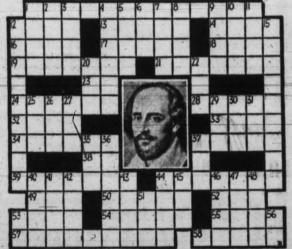
things that all the boys and girls with whom she associates do, but you can make her do things in moderation. If you don't let her have any dates or go to any parties, she will regard herself as a persecuted martyr and you as a tyrant, and you will lose your influence over her. Also, she will lie to you and sneak away to do the forbidden things on the sly.

But as long as she is in school you can limit her dates to over the weekend only. She will recognize the justice and fairness of that, and you can be nice to the boys and girls who come to the house and she will be grateful for that. I think that it is a mistake on every account not to let a girl play around with boys after she is 14. If you segregate a girl from boys, you make them romantic creatures in her eyes and you are sure to make her boy crazy; while, if she has known Johnny and Freddy all of her life, they have no glamour for her. Also, unless a girl gets her technique in handling boys while she is growing up she is awkward and doesn't know how to manage them when she is grown.

A person who eats pork which has not been well cooked is in danger of the disease. The worms get into the muscles, or other parts of the human body, and may cause swelling of the flesh, painful soreness of the muscles, fever, and sometimes death. Doctors do not have any certain cure for this illness. The best way to As for chaperoning a girl, a mother has to do that under cover these days. She has to keep her eye on Sadie without Sadie suspecting it. She can best do that if she lets Sadie bring her friend tors do not have any certain cure for this illness. The best way to treat it is not to get it!

A little frying of a pork chop in a skillet does not give safety. The pork must be cooked until it is "done clear through." There is extra safety if pork chops are baked before they are fried. Many persons say they taste better when cooked that way, and surely it is worth the trouble to guard against such a disease.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



Quarrels and misunderstandings
due to egotism and a strong inclination toward individualism
may be numerous while this rule
prevaids. Then tendency, especially among the young, is toward
extreme selfishness.

This is a fucky day for planning
journeys. Much travel east and
west is indicated.

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36 To choose.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

36 To choose.
37 Pistol.
40 Perfume.
40 Perfume.
41 Plant.
42 To abound.
43 Fern seeds.
44 To scratch.
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46 Therefore.
47 Microbe.
47 Microbe.
48 Tree.
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51 Call for help
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